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Shorts-Clad New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller stands with Renee Wassing, left, in Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea Monday. Wessing was a companion of Michael Rockefeller, 23, when Michael attempted to swim to shore after a boat accident more than a week ago on an expedition in New Guinea. District Commissioner Eibrink Jansen, partially obscured, holds gasoline container Michael used as a float to swim to shore.

Laird Plans Inquiry on 32nd Division's Needs

Vow to Communize World Brings Strife, Kennedy Declares

President Gives Views in Interview With Red Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told the Soviet people through their own government newspaper today that the root of effort to "communize . . . the entire world."

In an interview with Alexei Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia and son-in-law of Premier Khrushchev, the U.S. chief executive laid heavy stress on the aim of freedom of choice for peoples—and he said the peoples of Eastern Europe do not have it.

Kennedy dealt with the Berlin conflict as the focus of East-West tensions, overshadowing issues such as trade and disarmament An agreement on Berlin could lead to "peace in this century in Central Europe," Kennedy said.

Firm On Berlin

But he firmly turned thumbs down again on a settlement that would give the East German puppet regime control over West Berlin or its access routes

On another major point of East-West conflict, Kennedy told the Soviet editor

"If we are able to achieve an agreement on cessation of nuclear tests, that would bring other agreements on disarmament."

Kennedy granted the exclusive interview last Saturday in Hyannis Port, Mass., and it was published in Moscow today The White House thereupon released a transcript.

The interview took up 10 solid columns in Izvestia, a fact the White House took as an indication it had been carried in full despite its presentation of a point of view never before given publicity in the Soviet Union.

The White House said it had received a preliminary report that the first 4½ pages of the text as given out here were reproduced in the Moscow printing. It was continuing a check on the remainder.

The first section checked included the reference to an effort to communize the world.

Throughout the 8,000 words the exchanges read more like a debate than a question-and-answer discussion such as an American newsman would have with Kennedy. At times Adzhubei sharply disagreed with Kennedy and told

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O'Konski Hurts 32nd's Morale, General Says

Men Not Cry Babies, Smith Says in Reply To Congressman

FT LEWIS, Wash (AP)—The commander of the Wisconsin National Guard division on active duty at Ft. Lewis says if Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis., were in uniform he could be court martialed for disclosing classified information

Maj Gen Herbert A Smith also said O'Konski had damaged the morale of men in the 32nd (Red Arrow) Division with a statement about supply shortages.

Smith said he feared the public would look on the division as "a bunch of cry babies, and we are not "

O'Konski has been visiting Ft. Lewis and the Army's Yakima firing range since Thanksgiving Day.

O'Konski Writes Report

Smith's remarks were made Monday after O'Konski issued a statement calling the 32nd a "lost division" with obsolete, poorly operating weapons and short supplies

O'Konski, who planned to leave Seattle by train today for Wisconsin, said he had interviewed more than 500 officers and men. He said he would spend today compiling a report to the Secretary of the Army.

In his statement he said "after seeing first hand their facilities, supplies, clothing and weapons, I can understand why the words 'why are we here' are still echoing in my ears.

"The weapons are obsolete and 50 per cent non-operational.

"At best 40 per cent of the tanks are completely operational.

Tank Lacks $25 Part

"A $160,000 tank is idle because it needs a $25 part ordered a month ago There is no assurance when this part will arrive. If the

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Doubts Army Has Money Problems; Warehouses Full of Goods, He Says

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A full and complete investigation of reports that Wisconsin's 32nd Division at Fort Lewis is lacking boots and other personal equipment because of insufficient funds will be launched Wednesday in an appropriations subcommittee hearing here, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis. announced today.

Upset over rumors that the army was unable to furnish the famed Wisconsin division with personal necessities, including electric light bulbs because there wasn't enough money to buy them, Laird said his appropriations subcommittee would call all necessary army personnel to try to clarify the situation.

"There are two angles to this situation which I simply cannot understand," Laird said. "In the first place, the army should have no money problem because they have already a large fund for procurement which has never been programmed and which should certainly be sufficient to buy the equipment needed.

Warehouses Filled

"In the second place, there are army warehouses over the country just jammed with army boots, electric light bulbs and other equipment which would take care of all the needs at Fort Lewis and have plenty to spare for other units."

He added: "If they haven't started moving some of this clothing from the warehouses to the 32nd Division, they soon will after I have completed the hearings."

The congressman, who is a member of the appropriations subcommittees on both defense and military construction, said he wasn't going to "prejudge" the army until he had heard its side of the problem, so that was why he was conducting formal hearings, which will be behind closed doors.

The complaints, Laird said, have come from not only officers and enlisted men of the division but from their wives as well. He said he has also received similar complaints concerning Ft. Riley, Kan., where Wisconsin's 410th Signal Company was called into training.

Other Complaints

The complaints, Laird said also included an allegation that there was a lack of coal to properly heat the Ft. Lewis barracks.

"These men at Ft. Lewis were told by Army officials that these conditions were due to lack of funds," Laird said.

Laird said Carlisle P. Runge, assistant secretary of defense, originally told Wisconsin mem-

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Woman Dies in Car-Bus Crash

14 Students Hurt In Headon Collision Near Jefferson

JEFFERSON (AP) — A woman was killed and 14 Jefferson High School students injured Monday when a car and a school bus collided headon. The bus came to a stop atop the flattened automobile.

Mrs Lloyd Dorn, 33, who was alone in the car, was killed. Mrs. Dorn, of Helenville, was the mother of four small children. The crash occurred at a curve on Highway 18 about two miles east of here at 4:30 p.m.

Suffer Cuts, Bruises

Three of the 30 students aboard the bus were kept overnight at Fort Atkinson Hospital Eleven other students were given outpatient treatment and released. All suffered cuts and bruises but none was injured seriously. Several other students were cut but did not require hospital care

Kept at the hospital overnight were Donna Bartz, 15; Frances Aleff, 16, and Donna Zimdars, all of Route 1, Sullivan

Released after treatment were Nancy Bluth, LaVern Mueller, Carol Neddle, Dannie Lorenz, Barbara Meier, Betty Kohl, June Jordan, Dianne Wille, Donna Wener, William Dubley and Marvel Eckerts All gave rural Sullivan addresses.

The bus driver, James Shannon, 33 of Jefferson, suffered chest injuries and a sprained ankle.

Terry Jo Back in De Pere But Interviews Are Banned

Statement Says Major Concern Is To Help Girl Adjust to New Home

(Picture on Page B-1.)

GREEN BAY — Personal interviews with Terry Jo Duperrault have been forbidden by the family but newsmen will be permitted to question other relatives today, Colburn Cherney, Green Bay attorney said this morning.

Cherney emerged from the De Pere home of the girl's grandmother shortly before noon and distributed to a dozen or so newsmen a single-spaced, typewritten statement which outlined policies the family has established for future contact with the press.

Cherney said the decision to forbid interviews was made and will be held in force until every consideration has been taken of her physical and mental condition. The attorney said the girl is not now under the care of doctor or psychiatrist

Newsmen later were permitted inside the home where pictures were taken of Terry Jo and the family The blonde girl seemed to react normally to the attention. She was smiling and appeared gay

First Visit

She received the first visit today from some of her Green Bay friends At the home were Jackie Williams, 11, Sharon Denny, 12, and Cathy Galloway, 11, sixth and seventh grade schoolmates of Terry Jo.

This is the statement distributed by Cherney

"Terry Jo and her entire family would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their prayers, thoughts, love and concern exhibited towards us.

"Words cannot describe our appreciation to the Coast Guard, the Greek ship which picked up Terry Jo, the fine hospital in Miami and all its workers and all the kind and wonderful people who have taken time to write and call.

Main Concern

"The main concern and problem now is to help Terry Jo adjust to her new home. After long thought, we believe no good purpose will be achieved by a recital of the events which led to

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Strike Poses New Problem For Balaguer

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY
Chicago Daily News Service

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — The Dominican Republic was stretched in another crisis today.

Dr. Fiallo

The National Civic Union, middle class and conservative political opposition of the Trujillo mob, called a general strike of professional people Purpose of the strike was to paralyze the nation and force President Joaquin Balaguer, protege of Rafael Trujillo late dictator, to resign. Doctors bank employees, teachers, students, lawyers, architects, and other white-collar people were called out in a general strike by their respective associations. Periodically last night, radio programs were interrupted with strike calls, and with a recorded and bitter statement by Dr. Viriato Fiallo, president of National Civic Union Dr. Fiallo, President Balaguer, and other political leaders have been negotiating in an effort to form a provisional government, but came to a deadlock over Balaguer's desire to stay on the payroll

By midnight, the streets of downtown Santo Domingo were studded with soldiers carrying rifles and machine guns.

Talks on Nuclear Test Ban Appear Doomed to Fail

GENEVA (AP) — The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union today begin another round of talks on a nuclear test ban that appear doomed to failure from the start.

One Western official called the resumption of negotiations "a pure propaganda exercise "

High Western sources said East and West were farther away from a treaty for a controlled ban on nuclear testing than at any time since they first began negotiating on Oct 31, 1958

The talks were resumed in response to the demand of an overwhelming majority of the U.N. General Assembly. They had been broken off by the Soviet Union's abrupt resumption of nuclear testing last September

Living Costs At New High

Buying Power Also Increases, Report Indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs edged up to a new high in October, but spendable earnings and buying power also went to new records, the Labor Department announced today

The index of consumer prices advanced by one-tenth of one per cent to 128 4 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Higher prices for new cars and consumer services were largely responsible for the increase.

The rise was "so small it can be called almost no change," Commissioner Ewan Clague of the Bureau of Labor Statistics told reporters The usual September-October rise is greater.

Pay Increase

About 930,000 workers will receive pay increases, mostly of a cent an hour, under wage contracts with cost-of-living escalator clauses All major auto and farm equipment firms are included

The spendable earnings, or take-home pay, of the average factory workers rose by about $1 80 over the month to $84 12 a week for a worker with three dependents and to $76 50 for a worker without dependents

Compared with a year ago, spendable earnings were up by $3 70 a week or almost 5 per cent Because the price index has gone up only 0 9 per cent over the year, the buying power of factory workers' paychecks has gained 4 per cent over the year.

India Tries to Curb Reds Along Frontier

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament today that short of "military adventure" his government is doing everything militarily possible to contain Red Chinese aggression along the Himalayan border.

Resolution Gets U. S. Endorsement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The United States split with its major Western allies Monday night and joined 96 other U N members in overwhelming endorsement of an Asian-African resolution creating a 17-member committee to make recommendations for speeding an end to colonialism

There were no opposing votes Britain, France, Spain and South Africa abstained, Honduras was absent and Portugal—a chief target of the resolution—was listed as not participating.

The General Assembly rejected a Soviet proposal to have the assembly declare 1962 "the year of the elimination of colonialism." The vote was 19 in favor, 46 opposed and 36 abstentions

Thus for the second straight year the assembly refused to let the Soviet Union take the leadership away from the newly independent countries of Asia and Africa in their drive against colonialism

France Paralyzed By Public Strikes

PARIS (AP)—Lights flickered out and trains rumbled to a halt throughout much of France today in the worst of a series of one-day public strikes for higher wages.

Few of France's 46 million escaped either minor frustrations or major inconveniences as about 500,000 workers of the government-operated transport, gas and electric industries carried out their protest in work stoppages that disrupted the nation's routine

The lack of power gave thousands of non-strikers a one-day layoff and dealt city dwellers a hard blow

The rolling wave of walkouts started at 4 a.m., with a 24-hour nationwide railway strike.

Weather Should Stay Just About Same

Wisconsin — Considerable cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Outlook for Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with chance of a few snow flurries.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 30, low 17. Temperature at 10 a.m. today, 23. Barometer is at 30.31 inches. Wind is out of the north at five miles an hour. There was no precipitation.

Sun sets at 4.17 p.m., rises at 7:06 a.m. Wednesday. Moon rises at 10:18 p.m.

2 Doctors, Lawyer, 36 Others Held in Insurance Fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — Two doctors a lawyer and 36 other persons have been accused of bilking insurance companies of at least $1 million in allegedly phony auto accident injury and damage claims

The 39 persons, members of what authorities called a nationwide ring which dealt in take traffic accident claims, were named in indictments returned last week by the Cook County grand jury.

Asst. State's Atty. Mitchell Edelson Jr. made the indictments public Monday and said 30 members of the alleged ring were to be arraigned today in Criminal Court.

The indictments charged members of the alleged ring staged traffic accidents, sometimes among themselves, sometimes with innocent motorists as unwitting participants.

A number of allegedly false medical insurance claims were provided by Dr. Theodore R M Howard of Chicago, who was named in the indictments.

Chicago, Edelson said, was the home base of the alleged ring He said some members operated in Milwaukee and Beloit, Wis.; Toledo, Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Minneapolis-St Paul, Minn., St. Louis, Mo., and Indianapolis, Ind.

German Pair Admits Espionage for U. S.

KIEV, Soviet Union (AP) — A former member of Nazi Germany's Waffen SS and his wife pleaded guilty today to charges of spying for the United States.

Adolf Werner, 51, of Karlsruhe, West Germany, acknowledged his guilt before a three-man district military court.

He and his wife, Hermina, 45, came to the Soviet Union as tourists.

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Hunger Slows Revolution

Dream of Industrialization Given Setback Along With Agriculture

BY KEYES BEECH
Chicago Daily News Service

HONG KONG — "The steam has gone out of the Chinese revolution," reported a recent visitor to mainland China.

"Like a locomotive trying to haul an over-loaded train up a steep hill, it is churning its wheels and sliding backward."

The news from Red China is, in fact, overwhelmingly bad — so bad that it may lead wishful thinkers to the hasty conclusion that the Red regime is about to collapse

That, according to the consensus of experts, is not in the cards

And yet the Red regime is in such deep trouble that it will take years just to regain lost ground. It will take more years to realize its cherished dream of industrialization — if, indeed, it is ever realized.

China's crisis can be summed up in one word — food. The revolution has lost its steam because there isn't enough food to fuel 700,000,000 Chinese

Only massive grain purchases, from Australia, Canada and elsewhere, have prevented mass starvation. Since the food crisis broke into the open a year ago, Peiping has bought tons of grain at a total cost estimated here at $380,000,000 in precious foreign exchange.

To get the money Peiping was reduced to selling its silver bullion and gold on world markets. It has even hocked national art treasures to raise cash

People Apathetic

For lack of food the regime's grandiose industrialization program is at best marking time Factories that were booming five years ago are working only half days. Many light industrial plants have shut down.

During 1961 between 20,000,000 and 40,000,000 Chinese who were shifted from farm to factory have been shifted back to the farm.

Travelers — too many of their stories tally in detail to be wrong — report that normally cheerful and industrious Chinese have lapsed into apathy as a result of too little food and too much work.

Widespread hunger is reflected in the pinched features of refugees pouring by the hundreds into this British colony and nearby Portuguese Macao.

Ironically, blatantly capitalistic Hong Kong has done what it can to alleviate the food shortage. There is hardly a Chinese family here, regardless of financial means, that hasn't sent food parcels to friends or relatives on the mainland.

About 100 Chinese cross into Macao daily in search of food and old clothing to take back to Red China. Refugees say Communist authorities plan to "dump" about 100,000 useless peasants on Macao and Hong Kong by the end of the year.

Aspects of pre-Communist Chi-

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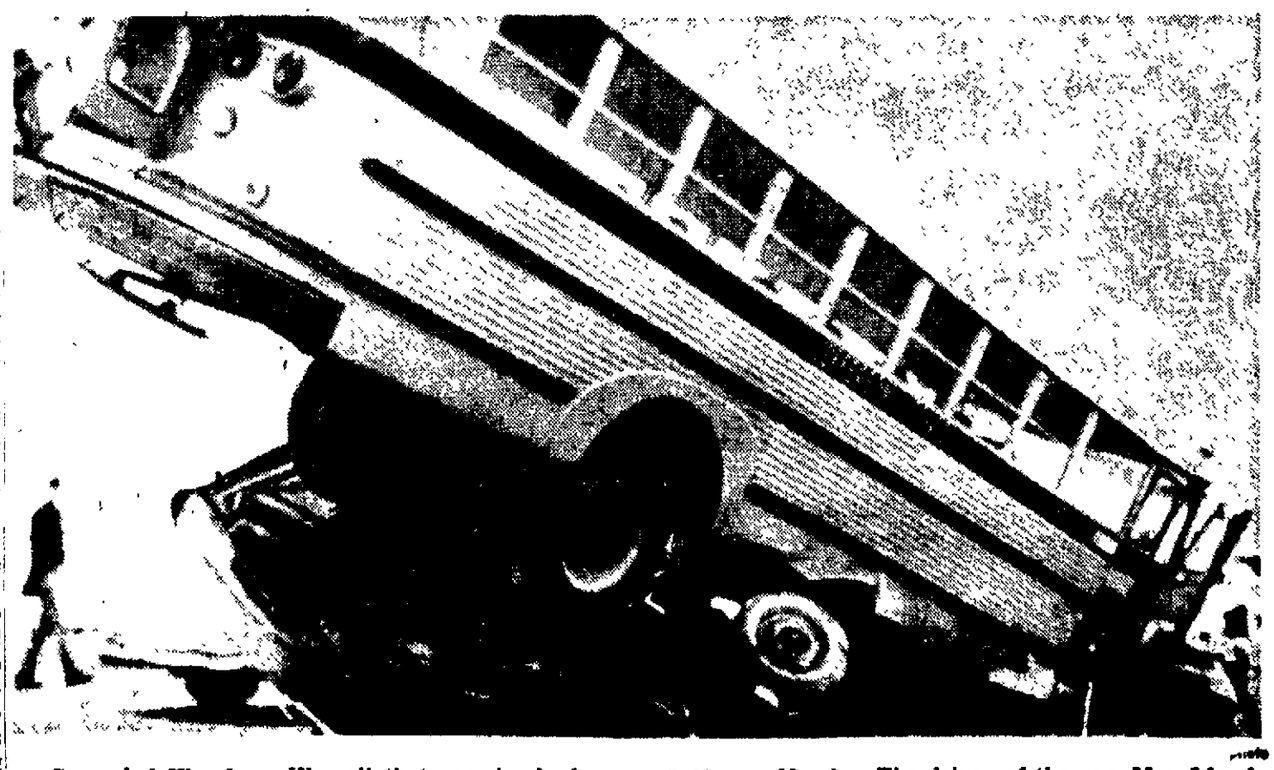

Crumpled Wreckage Was all that remained of an automobile after the car and bus, carrying 30 Jefferson High School students, collided head-on east of Jefferson Monday. **The driver of the car, Mrs. Lloyd** Dorn, 33, of Helenville, was **killed. Fourteen students** were injured, none seriously.

Russian Delegation Perplexing to WCC

Leaders Speculate on Whether Orthodox Members Carry Cross or Hammer and Sickle

BY DAVE MEADE
Chicago Daily News Service

NEW DELHI — Is it the cross, or the hammer and sickle?

No one here really knows which banner is held higher by the 16 new Russian representatives to the World Council of Churches.

No one, that is, except Archbishop Nikodim Rostov, 32-year-old leader of the Russian Orthodox delegation and his companions attending the World Council of Churches assembly in New Delhi.

Most observers settled for a third symbol with which to tag the Russians—a large question mark.

Archbishop Nikodim, who heads the Office of Foreign Church Relations of his church's Moscow patriarchate, gave this caustic answer when asked whether the Russian Orthodox church placed the Christian gospel or government policy first in its work:

"All those who speak about the subservient role of the church are either uninformed or else they know the facts and do not speak the truth.

"The Russian Orthodox Church has always witnessed to the gospel throughout its history and it is witnessing now."

Outwardly, the assembly admitted the Russian church into world council membership with open arms.

The vote was 142 denominations in favor, three opposed, and four abstentions. A two-thirds majority was required.

Soviet-Supported

Inwardly, some delegates are convinced the present Russian Orthodox hierarchy is approved—if not sponsored — by the Soviet government.

But nearly everyone agreed the huge Russian church should be part of the ecumenical movement of Protestant, Anglican, Eastern Orthodox and other bodies in the WCC.

The Russian church, with membership estimates ranging from 25,000,000 to 50,000,000, is now the biggest denomination in the council.

Previously the Methodist Church in the United States, with about 10,000,000 members, had been the largest World Council affiliate.

The Russian church was one of 23 denominations admitted to WCC membership, including three other orthodox churches from Communist-controlled Poland, Romania and Bulgaria.

What Possible Effects

What effect will this historic event in church relations have on World Council policies?

Opinions differ here.

Little or no effect says Charles Taft, prominent U.S. Protestant Episcopal layman and chairman of the World Council's information Department.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore A. Gill, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary (Presbyterian) and one of the United States' leading theologians, calls such thinking naive."

Labor Advisory Team Heading For Showdown

President's Advisers Reported to be As Divided as Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's labor-management advisers head for a showdown session today that may answer whether the 21-man group is coming up with policy agreements or a break-up.

The panel, after working for eight months on a series of draft proposals for Kennedy, neared the voting stage amid reports the labor and industry members are about as divided as ever on policies the President asked them to agree upon.

Kennedy last March instructed the group of key leaders of unions, industry and the public that their main job was to "give direction to the general movement of wages and prices so that the general welfare of this country can be served."

Five Categories

The studies have fallen into five main categories: collective bargaining and industrial peace, economic growth and unemployment, automation and higher living standards, foreign trade competition, and sound wage-price policies.

None of the draft reports to be put before the President's Labor-Management Policy Committee today have been made public. But it was reliably reported that the collective bargaining draft recommendations call for revision of the present method of handling national emergency strikes.

This would change the present Taft-Hartley law procedures to conform more closely to those contained in the Railway Labor Act applying to rail and airline labor problems.

Fact-Finding Boards

Fact-finding boards now barred by the Taft-Hartley law from making settlement recommendations would be given that power, on a discretionary basis. Also, striking unions would be forced into 80-day cooling off periods without use of court injunctions, unless they balked at the cool-off order.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, in a current newsletter to its members, deplores any such changes attributing them to "labor's unremitting warfare against the Taft-Hartley Act." The chamber added that "there is no reason to abandon" the injunction provisions.

"On the other hand," the chamber publication said, "high on the 'must' list from a business standpoint should be legislation to apply antitrust laws to labor organizations."

Union Power Abused

It added "a bill to curb excessive union power abuses and to eliminate featherbedding, deserves congressional approval."

The labor unions favor the proposals to change methods of handling big strikes. They claim the Railway Labor Act procedures have worked better than have the more rigid Taft-Hartley methods.

The squabble over government strike procedures is merely symptomatic of the seeming policy disagreement within the labor - management advisers, which has been hardening as today's showdown session grew closer.

Virginia Court Ruling May Open Schools

Children Without Formal Education For Last 2 Years

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A Virginia Supreme Court decision was seen today as the key that might reopen public schools closed in Prince Edward County in 1959 to avert race mixing.

The county's 1,700 Negro children of school age have gone largely without formal education in the two years since, while 1,400 white children have attended private, segregated schools.

"Freedom of Choice"

The county school board, acting under a piece of "freedom of choice" legislation, declined to appropriate funds for school operation.

However, the Supreme Court, in an opinion outwardly unrelated to the school segregation issue, ruled Monday that the General Assembly is obligated to operate free public schools across the state.

While state officials declined comment on the ruling's implications in the historic Prince Edward case, the chief counsel for the Negro plaintiffs hailed the opinion as "great news."

Court Support

Samuel W. Tucker, attorney for the plaintiffs said, "The court indicated its support of my chief argument for opening schools—that the county is required to do so by the constitution."

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. declined comment.

Negro plaintiffs in Prince Edward have petitioned the Virginia Supreme Court to compel the county to appropriate funds for "the operation and maintenance of free public schools."

Tucker said Monday's ruling shows the court has the authority to order the schools reopened.

Knight Said to Have Hepatitis

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's doctor says he's 90 per cent sure the 64-year-old Republican has hepatitis and will need at least four weeks to recover.

The doctor's statement came as Knight's campaign aides were denying Monday that illness would knock him out of the 1962 gubernatorial contest.

Knight has been in a suburban Burbank hospital since Saturday and tests for infectious hepatitis were ordered. Results of the tests are not yet in hand.

Knight's press secretary Bob Voight sought to quiet rumors that Knight would abandon his battle with Richard Nixon for the GOP nomination.

"We're running a full campaign," said Voight.

Woman Has Fatal Attack While Being Pursued by Police

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A 67-year-old Tampa woman suffered a fatal heart attack while being pursued by a police car.

Patrolman C. A. Mercer identified the woman as Esther Pyykko. Mercer said he spotted a car without tail lights Monday, turned on his flashing red light and started after the vehicle.

The car made a left turn and stopped. Mercer said he found Mrs. Pyykko slumped over the steering wheel. Hospital attendants said she died of a heart attack.

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A Handler at Cape Canaveral offers food to a chimpanzee, one of several which might make the orbital flight through space, during training for the flight which is scheduled this week from the Cape. In the background is a transfer van, used to move the animal from the suiting area to the rocket pad.

Whirlwind Space Trip

Young Chimpanzee to Blast Off From Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Sometime after dawn Wednesday a young chimpanzee, plucked from the forests of Africa, will enter a mighty rocket for a whirlwind ride through space—three times around the world.

If all goes well, a U.S. astronaut will ride another Atlas rocket into space for another 4½ hour ring around the globe—perhaps after Christmas, perhaps after New Years.

Three Trips

Perhaps half an hour after the Atlas blazes into the sky, the chosen chimpanzee will pass over his native Africa for the first of three times.

The chimp will be performing his space tasks, tripping levers on signal from a control panel, despite the brutal press of acceleration and the confusing sense of weightlessness.

They will make a strange pair as they blast off from this spaceport—a 125-ton rocket and a 40-pound chimpanzee.

Then the Atlas will drop away and the chimp, locked inside a two-ton space capsule, will complete his three orbits, returning to earth by capsule parachute after rockets have slowed his 17,400 m p h pace.

Three eFinalists

From five original chimps trained for the flight, three finalists were selected. One of these was Ham, the only one with flight experience. It was Ham, wearing a diaper, who rode a Redstone rocket 155 miles into space last January to pave the way for the first U.S. astronauts, Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom.

Results of the upcoming orbital flights by the chimp and an astronaut will determine the pace and direction of future U.S. space efforts.

Two Soviet astronauts already have successfully orbited the earth, shoved into space by mammoth rockets. The second of these, Gherman Titov, orbited the earth 17 times, experiencing nearly 25 hours of weightlessness.

Florida Faced With Serious Shortage of Agricultural Workers

TALLAHASEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's citrus, winter vegetable and sugar cane growing areas are faced with a serious farm labor shortage at a time when crops are the most bountiful in several years.

The State Industrial Commission reported Monday that the shortage will be felt by Dec. 5 and will grow more acute as the harvest season progresses.

Because of a dwindling supply of domestic laborers, the agency has asked that 8,400 migrant workers be brought in by Dec. 5.

A spokesman said new industries being located in the state are siphoning off domestic farm labor.

Gene Autry Fined For Tipsy Driving

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Western actor Gene Autry, 52, co-owner of the Los Angeles Angels, has pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge and paid a $500 fine.

It was disclosed Monday that Autry appeared Friday before Judge Don Redwin. Besides the fine he was given a 10-day suspended sentence and placed on probation for three years.

Thant's Operation May Make Or Break U. N. Congo Plans

Bulk of 15,000 Troops Being Airlifted Into Katanga Province

Chicago Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS—Acting Secretary General U Thant this week is beginning the operation that may make or break the United Nations Congo operation.

Quietly, with no fanfare, the bulk of the 15,000 troops under U.N. command in the Congo are being airlifted into rebellious Katanga Province.

When the buildup is complete, Thant expects to begin carrying out latest Security Council orders to round up and detain the 250 foreign mercenaries who are rated the mainstay of Katanga military might.

Bloody Operations

The operation is expected to be bloody. But Thant is determined to crush resistance, if it is offered, on the ground and in the air, with the help of the U.N.'s 15-plane squadron of Swedish, Indian and Ethiopian jets.

However, before taking the final steps involving bloodshed, Thant will send an ace U. N. diplomat to see Katanga Provincial Premier Tshombe to make an 11th-hour try to get rid of the mercenaries by negotiation.

The U.N. emissary is Brian Urquart, 42-year-old right-hand man of Undersecretary Ralph Bunche. Urquart has been sent to the Congo in the purposely vague post of assistant to U.N. Congo chief Sture Linner.

Urquart (pronounced "Erket") is a British World War II hero who went from Oxford into the army, and has been with the U.N. as a top aide since the planning days in London.

It is Urquart's task to convince Tshombe that the U.N. means business this time about removing the mercenaries — but in a diplomatic style that may make it possible for Tshombe to agree without losing too much face.

The British U.N. aide thus will attempt the job messed up by Irish diplomat Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien who only got Tshombe fighting mad.

But Urquart is not being given O'Brien's title as U.N. representative in Elisabethville. That would irritate the Irish who conribute about 10 per cent of the little U.N. army.

It also might give Tshombe wrong ideas about how he can force the removal of U.N. officials with whom he doesn't get along.

GOP Liberals, Conservatives May Clash

Fight May Come Over Filling of Bridges' Positions

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., discounted today reports that Republican liberals and conservatives may clash over filling party posts vacated by the death of Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H.

Aiken, who quarterbacked an unsuccessful 1958 effort of liberals to capture the GOP floor leadership which went to Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said in a telephone interview he has given no thought to organizing a similar drive next January.

"I hope the vacancies will be filled with men who will add to the progressive image of the party in the 1962 elections," he said. "But I doubt that we're going to have any fight about it."

Less Conservative

Aiken said he assumes that if Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., wants it he can have the job of chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, which Bridges held. Saltonstall, who takes a middle road course, is regarded as far less conservative than Bridges.

If Saltonstall takes this job, his own chairmanship of the conference of all Republican senators would be open when GOP members meet in January to realign their forces.

Aiken, who has been mentioned as a possible choice for the conference chairmanship, said "some mighty unusual circumstances" would have to arise for him to take the job. He said he prefers to operate as an individual, without assuming responsibilities for party policies with which he might disagree.

Cooper Not Interested

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who made the unsuccessful race against Dirksen in 1958, has told friends he isn't particularly interested in trying again for a leadership spot.

The policy and conference chairmanships are less attractive than they were when a GOP president was in the White House but the leadership posts carry a measure of prestige and add to the audience of any senator who holds the title. For this reason several Republican veterans may be in the bidding for them.

Among these may be Sens. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa and Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D. All are classed as conservatives.

There is likely to be spirited bidding for some of the standing committee assignments held by Bridges, who was top Republican on the Appropriations and Space committees and had served longer than any other GOP colleague on the Armed Services Committee.

Russian Move Called 'Clever'

French Regard Red Nuclear Proposal As 'Not Serious'

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — French officials today regarded the new Soviet plan to end nuclear tests as "not serious" but "extremely clever."

Immediate reaction in French governmental circles was that France was not "interested" and would not attend the Geneva talks in spite of Russia's invitation.

Soviet Russia's invitation to France to join the Geneva talks, which her two Atlantic partners started without her two years ago, is viewed here as a particularly shrewd Soviet way of reminding President Charles de Gaulle of his allies' attitude toward France as a nuclear power.

De Gaulle had always considered French absence from Geneva nuclear test talks as a sign that the United States and Britain were unwilling to admit this country into their restricted atomic club.

K-9 Customers Have Own Santa

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—A shop that specializes in luxuries for dogs—mink coats, gold collars and handknit sweaters, is having a dog Santa for its canine customers this year.

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Hunter Fined On Two Counts

John E. Hasselman, Neenah Pays $200 In Waupaca Court

WAUPACA — A rural Neenah man pleaded no contest to two deer hunting violations and was fined $200 by Police Justice George Whalen.

John E. Hesselman, 24, route 2, Neenah, was fined $100 for shooting an illegal buck and $100 for shooting a doe during a closed season.

Called Sheriff

It was brought out in court that Hesselman shot the buck and doe in a farmer's field in the Town of Lind Saturday. A farmer saw the shooting and when he told Hesselman he was going to call the wardens, Hesselman called the sheriff's department and told them about the shootings.

In addition to the fine, Hesselman's hunting license was revoked for a year.

Forfeited Bond

George H. Koch, 44, Milwaukee, forfeited a bond of $56.60 for hunting a doe in a closed season.

Kenneth Ashley, 48, route 2, Fort Aakinson, forfeited $16.50 for having a rifle in a shotgun area.

Thomas Miller, 19, route 1, Marion, forfeited $16.50 for hunting within 200 feet of a highway.

Dayton Household Collection House For Fingerprints

DAYTON, Ohio—By fingerprinting her guests, Mrs. Rodger Tenney is entertaining them and designing an unusual back door.

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No Longer Look on Kennedy as Young

10 Months in Office Has Rid Him of Once Boyish Appearance

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — The "young" President Kennedy of whom we all used to speak and write so much is not really here anymore. Now, there is just President Kennedy, without any qualifying adjective.

White

Ten months in office have so thoroughly taken away the once strong impression of youthfulness that you hardly stop to think of the president's age, one way or another.

In any White House meeting now he is simply one of those there; no longer looked upon as that extraordinarily young fellow standing there. This fact was most strikingly borne in upon onlookers in the president's recent conferences here with the 85-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of free Germany.

The past habit had been to make many mental contrasts between such aged visitors as this and the 44-year-old American head of state who had seemed, only last year in the campaign, so boyish, both in appearance and in style.

Now, as Adenauer's head was bent toward Kennedy's head at a White House luncheon, there seemed nothing specially odd in the scene. It was now simply a scene in which two powerful men were pleasantly but determinedly grappling with each other, as they sought first to define and then to merge their individual views on high Western policy in the cold war. You just don't think anymore of Kennedy: "How young he looks."

It is, of course, an old cliche that the terrible burdens of leading this nation will age any man very quickly, so that one year in office may seem to have the effects of five.

Inevitable Process

This inevitable process has been at work on Mr. Kennedy; but much more than this has put the furrows of full maturity into his face and even changed the slope of his shoulders. Looking back upon his 10 months, it is easy to recall now that the great change began to occur in the very morning after the lost patriots' invasion of Cuba last April.

Overnight, an old jauntiness left the President; and left forever. That single episode informed him, in a way that no amount of reading and theory could have done, that the office he had so earnestly sought was a place of great loneliness and of profound and unshareable responsibilities every hour, every minute and every second of every day.

To say that he came out of the experience scarred would be to say too much; for if it deeply jolted him, it also greatly toughened him. But come out of it marked he did; marked with a new recognition that some things he and he alone must do, and must do all alone.

Pointed Questions

There followed the long, still unended Berlin crisis — a crisis which the President observes wryly, in private, is easier to "solve" the farther one happens to be from his own point of ultimate responsibility for the safety — and also the national honor — of 180 million people.

His thinking and private attitudes have now become not somber but simply graver and more deliberate. Never a great chatterer face to face, his private conversation has become even more laconic. He asks more pointed questions of his associates than he ever did — which is saying a good deal. His humor has not departed. But it is rarer now, and it is usually touched, not with sadness, but with a certain reflective quality that is new to him.

So whatever other troubles he will confront in his campaign for re-election in 1964, there is one piece of news for him, in case he had not thought of it already: Never again will he have to bear the onus of being thought "too young."

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Arrests Made At Chilton Roadblock

CHILTON — A roadblock here Sunday night to check illegally killed deer resulted in seven arrests, according to Kieth Reichenbach, Calumet County conservation warden.

Portions of five deer were confiscated by wardens, one man was arrested for carrying an uncased rifle and an Illinois man was transporting a box of ground venison. He explained to wardens he legally killed the deer in Upper Michigan early in the season and transported it to Illinois. He was unable to find a meat market in Illinois to grind the venison so he hauled the carcass back to Upper Michigan to have the grinding done, the Illinois man explained to wardens.

He will appear in court Dec. 2 along with the others who were arrested.

The roadblock was on the city's southern outskirts on State 57-U.S. 151.

Congo River Flood Isolates 2,000

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP)—The overflowing Congo River has isolated about 2,000 persons in the Mossaka region in the north part of this former French colony, the government announced Sunday. Some have been trapped on high ground for as long as five days. Tens of thousands of acres of land were reported flooded.

Bomb Explodes in Swiss Railroad Station

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — A bomb exploded in the Basel railway station Sunday night, injuring a traveler and causing minor damage.

The blast occurred in a locker in the Swiss section of the station, which straddles the border where Switzerland, France and West Germany meet.

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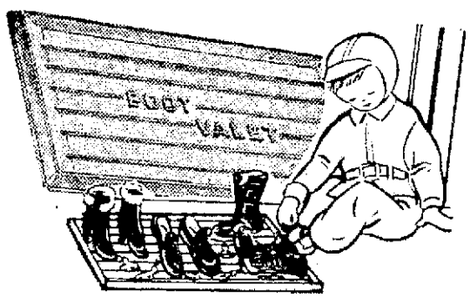

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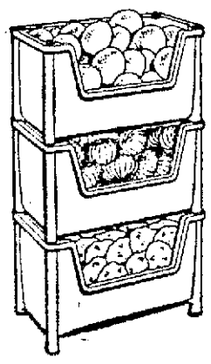

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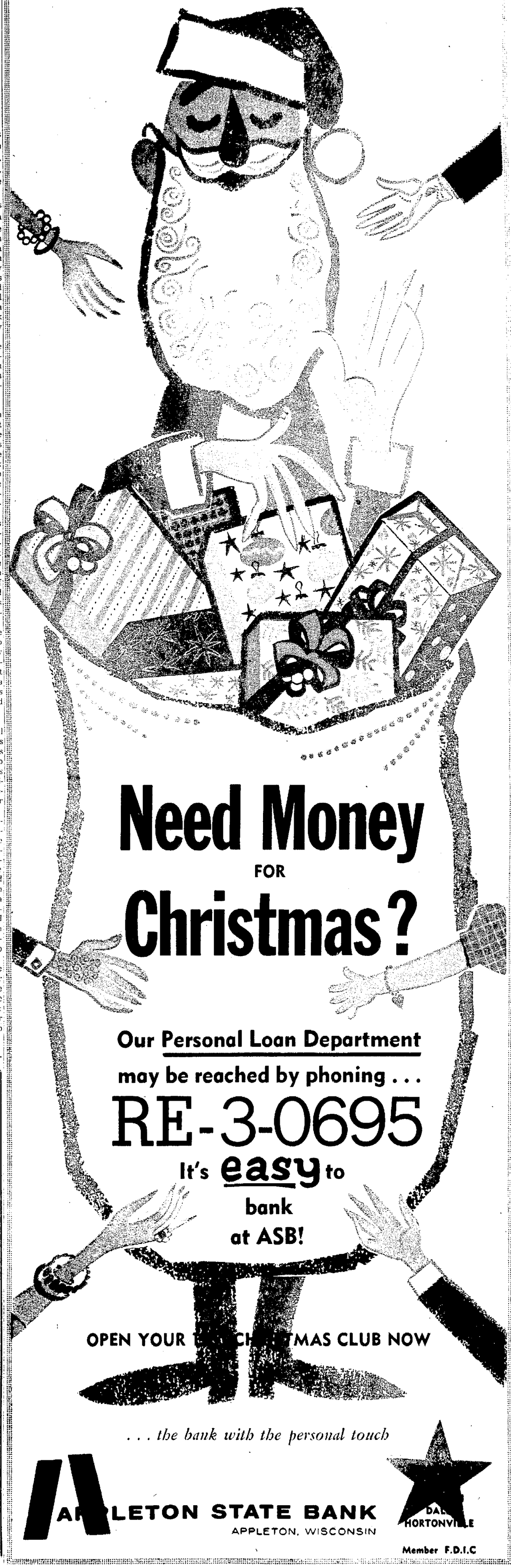

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Norway Isn't Fooled

The Norwegians have been having a number of conferences with representatives of the Soviet Union. The extent of their differences unexpectedly came out at a formal luncheon at the Norwegian Embassy in Moscow. The Norwegian polite reply with all its implications should be noted by the other nations near Russia's borders who so desperately—and futilely — want to remain netural.

Anastas Mikoyan stood up to make what was expected to be the usual speech of courtesy Instead he denounced West German militarism and then bitterly attacked Norway's membership in NATO. After all, he said, Soviet troops had helped to liberate Norway from the Germans in World War II. Was there no gratitude?

Dr. Halvard Lange, Norwegian Foreign Minister, was not expecting the outburst but he had no trouble making his opinion clear.

"Norway is a small country. The last war taught us that our desire for peace was not enough to protect our freedom. This lesson left a deep and lasting impression on Norway. This is a political reality which no Norwegian Government can disregard. With our background and our experience, it was natural that we sought a solution with other countries who had similar problems."

One of the "similar problems" is obviously the threat of Soviet Communism and not German militarism. Norway, during World War II, learned the hard way the dangers from an enemy within striking range. Finland and Sweden are going to have to face up to the same ominous threat in the next few months.

Unlucky White Uniforms

The battle between the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions on Thanksgiving Day didn't decide the Western Division championship but it certainly did establish the fact that white uniforms are no luckier than blue uniforms.

Coach George Wilson and his Lions apparently had convinced themselves that they had been winning games on the road because they wore the traveling uniforms. Very simple, they thought, to "change their luck" by getting authority to wear their white road uniforms at home on Thanksgiving Day. Coach Vince Lombardi of the Packers was amused by this request but he readily consented and so the Packers wore their home uniforms in Detroit while the Lions wore their lucky whites. So the Packers won in their green and gold uniforms which should convince most people that there is little to the Detroit superstition. The Detroiters may argue that on the muddy field white uniforms didn't remain white long enough for the Lions to get a safe margin but then who said it was lucky to play in muddy uniforms? We will venture the guess that the slowdown of Pietrosante early in the game was more important to the Lions than the color of their uniforms

The Capital Gains Tax

An independent research organization, employed by the New York Stock Exchange, has made an interesting investigation of this question: "What would happen if the capital gains tax were cut?"

According to the *U. S. News & World Report*, 1,100 stockholders were asked what selling they might do if they had a reduced tax to pay on gain from sales. From the answers received, the surveyors concluded that if the top rate of the capital gains tax were cut from 25 per cent to 12.5 per cent, investors would feel free to sell $78 billion worth of stock which is approximately five times the amount they are willing to sell under the present tax

The larger sales, even with the reduced rate, would double the federal government's revenue from the tax running it up to about $3 billion a year, the surveyors reported.

The Kennedy administration needs money It could use the additional $1.5 billion but is not likely to get it. The same copy of the publication says that the Kennedy administration is preparing a revolutionary tax change, a part of which may be put into effect by executive order, a part of which may go to Congress for consideration in 1962, and a part of which may go to Congress in 1963

The 1963 section will propose a cut in the individual income tax rate However, the resulting loss in revenue from such cuts will be made up by a tightening of taxpayer exemptions and deductions. The magazine reports that if the plan finally goes through deductions for charitable donations, mortgage interest, state and local taxes and the like will be eliminated or drasticaly reduced. So will the exemptions or exclusions for retirement income, sick leave pay and dividend income. Likewise the rules will be tightened on depletion allowances and capital gains tax and other things. It is not likely therefore that the tax officials of the Kennedy administration will be interested in reducing the capital gains tax in the hope of increasing revenue

Many times in the past serious efforts have been made to convince Congress that because high tax rates increase the cost of enforcement and encourage evasion, that a low tax rate actually would bring in more revenue. Even though the studies of this problem have been convincing to many people outside of government, Congress never has shown any interest in increasing revenue by any means other than raising the tax rate.

Lord Russell Stands Up

Bertrand Russell spent a week in jail some months ago for encouraging a sit down in Trafalgar Square in protest against nuclear tests.

Subsequently the Russians resumed testing and Lord Russell became quite upset at Soviet representatives at the Russian Embassy for their insistence they had only "clean" bombs and that there was no radiation danger.

Lord Russell's disillusionment apparently was even more thorough than first recognized Last week a man and a woman representing the Nuclear Disarmament organization came to call. When they didn't get too much agreement from Lord Russell they sat down outside his house

Did Lord Russell forbear to become annoyed and suffer them to sit quietly there? Not a bit. Lord Russell called the police and the couple was charged with obstructing a footpath.

Depends whether one is sitting for, or getting sat against, it would appear.

Many College Graduates Are Not Able to Read, Write English

From The Omaha World Herald

We do not choose to add to the brickbats thrown at American education in this National Education Week But the variety of the attacks from criticism of graduate schools on down to kindergartens and the indignation behind the attacks are facts that should not be ignored

One of the strongest accusations is in the Saturday Review, a magazine ordinarily kind to present trends in education. It is made by Thomas M Cooley, Dean of the University of Pittsburgh Law School, who says in part

"A major and malignant disease has taken hold of the body of American education: the graduates of our colleges, including the best ones, cannot write the English language"

Dean Cooley insists that this is not an exaggeration and he goes on to say that his colleagues in medical, engineering and other graduate schools across the nation are no longer indignant about the inability of their students to communicate by the written word but "accept it as a sorry fact of academic life"

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The Saturday Evening Post this week takes out after the teachers' colleges, charging that they get the dregs of the academic barrel as students and that the instructors are incompetent.

Dr Carl F. Hansen head of the District of Columbia schools and a former Omaha educator, was quoted in last Sunday's World-Herald as saying that "the art of teaching has almost disappeared," that "we don't know how to teach reading," that teachers should "get upon your feet and teach reading rather than sit in happy sewing circles listening to children stumble through sentences"

And so it goes, down to kindergarten which a number of critics say is a waste of educational effort and useful only as daytime baby-sitting for mothers

Some, including Dr. Hansen, are urging that parents teach their youngsters to read before kindergarten, and others suggest that parents will have to teach reading, writing and arithmetic because the schools are incapable of doing so

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These are not merely extreme views extremely stated They are what one reads almost everywhere these days except in the house organs of progressive education.

A few optimists see a "sharp upturn" coming. Dr Hansen, for example, predicts the return of phonetics, spelling, composition, literature, history, geography, science and other "scheduled" subjects A worried nation will hope the optimists are right.

But all the determination in the world cannot bring about the return of "hard" learning to the schools if teachers are not qualified to teach it And there is a danger we believe, of embittering the teaching profession by incessant scourging and in failing to recognize that tens of thousands of teachers —including the best ones—are just as concerned as are other citizens about the neglect of basic education.

It is too easy to say that the decline of educational standards was a foul plot slipped over on Americans by progressive educators and professional educationists.

This is part of the truth, but only part. The rest is that a literate, intelligent nation let this happen. People became enmeshed in violent argument about money costs and who pays for what, and lost sight of the fact they were buying an inferior product

The emphasis is still on monetary "aid to education" when it should be on aid to the quality of education When we Americans make up our minds that our children must learn how to read, write and figure, that this is a matter of extreme national urgency, only then will we be on our way to solving our educational problems.

'Not So Fast . . . I May Need It Myself!'

People's Forum

David Lawrence Conclusions Need More Documentation for Proof

Editor, Post-Crescent.

In the Post-Crescent of Nov. 18 the columnist David Lawrence voiced the opinion that the Kennedy administration has one of the best oiled political machines in American history, that there is a certain ruthlessness in the way it does things and that the replacement of Atty Gen. Robert Kennedy for Postmaster Gen Day at a certain government meeting was the inevitable result of political manipulation of governmental functions by Democratic politicians today.

Whether or not there is any reasonableness in Mr. Lawrence's opinions is not the subject of my letter In this case I am more concerned with the way in which Mr Lawrence goes about putting across his points

While many people may consider Mr Lawrence's opinion as reliable and accurate, I question whether such generalizations as these should be made without giving some reasonable proof of them First of all, a great issue was made of the immense power of the Kennedy political machine True or not, the columnist failed to give a single piece of evidence to support this point

His next two assumptions were about the ruthlessness with which the machine operates and the political manipulation of governmental functions by the Democrats. To back these up he gave one example of a last minute switch in speakers at a government meeting and it was of course his own opinion that this was a ruthless political maneuver I believe that when anyone, regardless of how much his opinion is respected, makes accusations like these he should be able to furnish more than a single example, based upon his own assumptions in the first place, as proof of the point he wants to make.

Anthony Schlude
120 Taylor Street, Kaukauna

Again Time to Review Our Holiday Program

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — It's about time for more of the periodic agitation to celebrate holidays on Monday.

We've just been through another week with a Thursday holiday — Thanksgiving. What can you do with Friday when Thursday's a holiday? Nobody does much work, but it stretches the weekend out too long not to go downtown

There have been some organizations in the past dedicated to rationalizing our holiday system to have five or six long weekends each year. We should be hearing from them again.

As a start, we could celebrate Memorial Day on the last Monday of May and Independence Day on the first Monday in July. Since Labor Day is already fixed on a Monday, this would assure us three long weekends in the spring and summer.

The recreation industry would greatly benefit from these fixed holidays

Memorial Day and the Fourth of July fell on Tuesday in 1961. Next year they fall on Wednesday, and the year after that on Thursday. So these holidays will disrupt the work week until 1964 Then we'll have a few years in which these days will be in the weekend period.

Christmas and New Year's day this winter will come on Monday. They will make long weekends for a well-earned rest or for recreation.

But in 1962 these two holidays will fall on Tuesday and on Wednesday in 1963. It will be a number of years before they are again part of an integrated holiday weekend.

Christmas, as a religious holiday, could not be jiggled around readily.

But something could be done about the secular holidays, which are largely a matter of proclamation and national habit. We could start by making Memorial Day and Independence Day fixed Monday holidays Later we could attack Thanksgiving. There isn't a reason in the world why this feast should be observed on a Thursday.

Trade unions write holidays into their contracts for overtime pay They would be good as prime movers in a new campaign to rationalize holidays with a view to having fixed weekends, particularly in the spring and summer.

The recreation and transportation industries, which gain from these 3-day holiday periods, would have good reason to join the campaign.

It Isn't Open Season for Farm Pets

Editor, Post-Crescent

Am writing this letter in the hopes it will be printed, to remind hunters that it is not open season for cats or other farm animals for that matter.

Today we were disturbed when we heard two shots fired close to our home and upon looking out saw two grown men who had stopped on the road and who most likely hadn't seen anything else to shoot all day, were firing at our tom cat

Needless to say, they got their mark — in the stomach, hind leg and ear. Perhaps a cat doesn't mean much to others but on the farm, they are of value and we resent having them shot up Is it any wonder that farmers do not care to let hunters on their premises

I suppose we can be grateful that these two grown-ups didn't shoot up our dog as she only has nine 2-weeks' old pups to care for.

Mrs Norbert Jackels
Route 3, Kaukauna

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Welfare Secretary Ribicoff offers a plan to improve the health of draft rejectees. One 4-F says that's the kind of government coddling that makes a fellow mad enough to vote Republican.

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Dance glossary The twist — the fulfillment of Jack Kennedy's campaign pledge Everybody's picking it up and moving it violently — without going any place

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Inflation, it's horrible Do you realize that the University of Illinois students who made a four-day phone call for a dime could have done it 10 years ago for a nickel?

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Actress Janet Leigh completes a fact-finding tour of South America for the Kennedy team. This is the 4-H Administration—Harvard, high hopes and Hollywood.

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Intellectual A fellow who's so learned, he can tell you why none of the alternatives open to you are worth considering.

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President Kennedy will receive Alf Landon, 1936 Republican candidate, at the White House. You've got to hand it to Kennedy Only a President of all the people could remember who Landon was.

Under the Capitol Dome

Good Letters Impress State Legislators

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A minister in a small upper Wisconsin town recently sat in his study to dispatch a letter to his representative in the legislature conveying his views on one of the most difficult issues confronting the lawmakers.

"I know," Wyngaard he told his representative in effect, "that you have a strong position on this and that I am not likely to dissuade you. But I wanted you to know how I feel, and why, nevertheless."

The assemblyman handed the letter to a reporter in the legislative chambers the other day with the remark, "That's the kind of constituent it's a pleasure to have."

The incident pointed up one of the important facts about representative government in a theoretical way, and the practical politics in the operation of a legislature. The representative likes to have mail from his constituency, even when it is mail that is critical or expresses a viewpoint with which he cannot or won't concur.

The most important control in democratic politics is the awareness of the officeholder that there is, in fact, an attentive constituency, even if it consists of a numerical minority. The minority is likely to consist of the opinion-makers and leaders in any representative community.

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COMMUNICATION

Too much has been made of the fact that the rank and file citizen appears to be apathetic about public affairs. No doubt many are and there is no doubt either that it is one of the weaknesses of American political life. But some of the more clumsy critics of politics who are forever sounding off about the fact that a statistical percentage of the electorate doesn't even know the identity of its legislative representatives, and probably doesn't care, are missing the point.

The citizens who count know and care. Sometimes they may not know how much they count, as in the day to day operation of a legislature which may dispose of a couple of dozen bills in any weekly sitting.

Most legislative propositions do not excite profound interest or concern among the men who push the voting buttons in the legislature. They are likely to respond according to the evidence at hand, including the record of the public hearing. They may respond to the advice of a seat-mate, a spoken plea on the floor during the argument, or any of a variety of motivations. Among the motivations one of the most powerful can be the reaction of constituents, and especially those constituents who send an intelligent letter of comment, pro or con, on the topics with which they are concerned and about which they are informed.

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CAREFUL

Some of the more crass of the pressure group managers have sometimes conveyed the idea that legislative response is wholly a matter of brute pressure.

Unfortunately the system does work that way, in many instances. Even the man of saintly courage in the Wisconsin legislature, feeling strongly about a particular issue, is inclined to hesitate if he gets a hundred single-minded letters from his county expressing an opposition sentiment.

But a reassuring number of representatives make decisions on a reasoned basis, and are the more inclined to do so because the volume of direct constituent pressure is a good deal less on most issues than popular opinion has sometimes assumed.

The effective constituent-correspondent is the one who writes a reasoned, thoughtful comment, not with the intention of coercing the man in office with electoral penalties, but with the purpose of informing him of the opinions of the reflective "people back home" Thus the minister who wrote his assemblyman, knowing in advance that his decision was inflexible, contributed to the health and the vigor of the political system The representative was reminded again that there are those who are paying watchful heed to what is going on

Looking Backward

New Stage Route to New London

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov 30, 1861.

A new Stage Company has been formed, consisting of Messrs. Ketchum and Way, who have commenced running a line of stages between Appleton and New London

They will have first-class rigs and horses and will put travelers through in comfortable style as speedily as roads will permit

This route will accommodate a large amount of travel, as this line of stages runs from New London to Shawano also

We know of no reason why this enterprise should not prove a pecuniary success As soon as sleighing gets good they will have a lot of business. Stages arrive in Appleton in time to allow passengers to take the 1:45 p.m. train and they leave for New London via Hortonville immediately after noon.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1936

Deputy Rene Richard announced in the French Chamber of Deputies he would propose reopening negotiations looking to the payment of the war debt of France to the United States.

International volunteers repulsed a fresh fascist attack on University City as the Spanish socialists government formally charged "foreign warships" with attacks on its fleet

The Appleton Common Council by a 10 and 2 vote, approved the contract of the school board with Eischweiler and Eischweiler, Milwaukee architects, with Brandt, Smith and Brandt, Appleton architects, as associates, for drawing of plans for the new senior high school.

Waupaca County may join the police radio circuit with Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Outagamie counties if present plans of the Waupaca County officials materialize.

Reduction of the automobile license fee to a flat basis and compulsory inspection of all cars to promote safety was urged for inclusion in the legislative program of the Wisconsin Automotive Trades' Association.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1951

Truce negotiators signed a cease-fire line agreement at Munsan, Korea, and immediately developed two vital differences on how to supervise an armistice.

Moscow-trained Rudolf Slansky, one-time hatchet man of Czechoslovak Communism, was fired as vice premier and arrested for "activities against the state," the Prague radio announced.

Appleton Board of Education decided to investigate the possibility of a larger site for the proposed Richmond neighborhood school after Alderman Kenneth Priebe, Thirteenth ward, reported on the possibility of population growth in the south and southeastern sections of the city.

The effective size of a sea range for testing United States guided missiles and pilotless bombers may be doubled by a new agreement with the Dominican Republican.

The United Nations steering committee voted unanimously for a full general assembly airing of Soviet charges that the United States mutual security act constituted agression against the USSR.

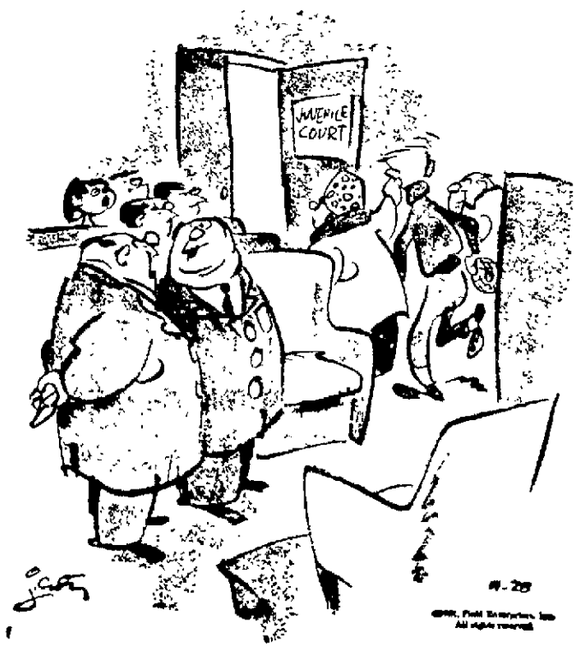
Look Before You Leap

BUFFALO N.Y. (AP)—When a 17-year-old youth held up a neighborhood branch of a Savings & Loan Association, he wasted no time falling into the clutches of the law He leaped a fence and fell into the clutches of off-duty Lt Rocco Navarro, sunbathing in his back yard. The $3,000 loot was recovered.

That's the Limit For Duck Hunter

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Richard H. Rufer, 26, chalked it up as "my bad day" when he went duck hunting In rapid order he got soaked helping his dog which was attacked by a beaver, was stopped for speeding, couldn't find his driver's license in his hunting clothes and was notified he was being recalled to duty with his National Guard unit.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"Sentencing them to the custody of their parents! . . . Obviously his honor doesn't know what to do about juvenile delinquents, either!"

U. S. Intervention Raises Questions

Naval Units Off Dominican Shores May Mean New Policy

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration's use of naval units off the Dominican Republic's coast helped discourage the Trujillo family from re-establising a dictatorship. But it raised some unanswered questions.

It was a form of intervention in the internal affairs of another country, even though the purpose could be interpreted as good. But was this an isolated case? Or is there a new policy to intervene in Latin America when this country chooses?

Those questions, of concern to Latin Americans, ride side by side with one of concern to this country: Will the United States sit idly by if communism attempts to take over anywhere in Latin America?

Monroe Doctrine

Under the Monroe Doctrine of 123 years ago, the United States told Europe not to interfere in the Western Hemisphere. In time, this country did a lot of intervening and interfering in Latin America. The result: criticism and ill will.

President Franklin Roosevelt's administration sought to reverse this with its "Good Neighbor" policy. This country, with 20 other American republics, set up the Organization of American States which, in its 1948 charter, agreed no state had the right to intervene in another's affairs.

Non-intervention, however, was a bit of a myth When this country gave help economic or military, to its Latin neighbors, it meant some interference, direct or indirect. For instance, when it helped a dictator to stay in power.

Castro A "Pain"

But the dictatorship of Fidel Castro in Cuba became a pain when he defied the United States and tried to encourage revolutions in Latin America The OAS agreement went out the window. The United States intervened

It did so in a way that made this country look ludicrous. It helped a band of anti-Castro rebels invade Cuba but didn't back them up with American military force Castro crushed them This country got all the blame and no benefit.

Since American forces did not take part, this country could argue it was not a direct intervention It certainly was an indirect one That occurred in April

On May 30 Gen. Rafael Trujillo Molina, whose family had kept the Dominican Republic under his dictatorship 30 years, was assassinated Left in charge was his handpicked president, Joaquin Balaguer, who apparently is trying to set up a democratic society but who is regarded by some Dominicans as a Trujillo stooge

In mid-November rumor spread that Trujillo's brothers, Hector and Jose, were going to set up a dictatorship again. On Nov. 18 Secretary of State Dean Rusk made an extraordinary statement.

He said the United States would not sit idly by and watch the Trujillo family reassert dictatorial control. The next day, to back up Balaguer, an American naval force appeared off the Dominican coast but outside its territorial waters.

Balaguer warned the Dominicans that conflict among them could lead "in the course of the next few hours to foreign military intervention." Then he said the Trujillos were leaving the country. The crisis ended, if only temporarily.

The New York Times quoted Balaguer as saying afterward he had not asked for the American naval aid but was glad it came. Adlai E. Stevenson, American ambassador to the United Nations, said the force was used with full knowledge of Balaguer's government.

The New York Times also said. "It was known on highest authority that U.S. Marines would have been ordered to land in the Dominican Republic if President Balaguer had appealed for aid or if he had been ousted by pro-Trujillo forces."

Castro complained to the United Nations that this use of American force was intended to set a precedent for the United States later to intervene in Cuba or any Latin American country which displeased it.

What isn't clear is whether it is now American policy to intervene in any country threatened by dictatorship of left or right, as Castro suggested, or by any other internal situation which this country disapproves.

The Soviets and Red Chinese have intervened where it suited them among their neighbors. The American action off the Dominican coast now gives them a new and handy excuse for doing more of the same.

Waupaca Red Cross To Discuss Finances

WAUPACA — The financial condition of the Waupaca Red Cross chapter will be discussed at 8 p.m. today during a meeting of the board of directors in city hall.

Army Plans More 'Homey' Mess Halls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army wants its mess halls to seem more like home. So it has decided to feed its soldiers from glass dinnerware instead of institution-type trays.

The idea is aimed in part at providing "a more homelike atmosphere in enlisted men's mess halls," an Army statement said.

Another objective, to increase "appetite appeal" and thus get soldiers to waste less food.

Different Colors

The new dinnerware will be available in white, with either a green or burgundy band to dress it up.

It will include plates, bowls, cups and saucers, and two sizes of glass tumblers. Soldiers will be given plastic serving trays to carry the chow to their tables.

There is no target date for Army-wide conversion to the new tableware, the Army said. It will be up to individual commands to change over when they have the funds to do so

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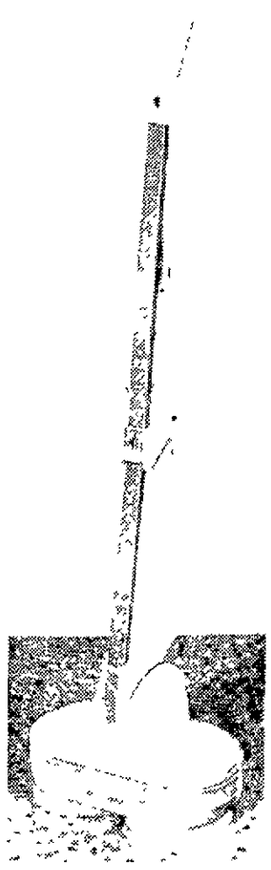

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Men's Colored Dress Shirts 2.99
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Men's Ties ..... 3/$1

Sleep Shop — Fifth Floor

Simmons Deep Sleep Sofa Bed, slightly damaged $88
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2 twin size .. $69 ea.
1 full size $79

Furniture — Fifth Floor

Kroehler Colonial Wing Chair, 100% nylon tweed $69
100" Quilted Colonial Sofa, choose from gold or blue $199
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Kroehler Modern Lounge Chairs, 100% nylon covers $59
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Dillingham Sofa, dark brown fabric $199
Dillingham 3-pc. Sectional $259
Dillingham Tub Chair on Casters $79
Dillingham 5-pc. Dining Set, includes 44" round table, 2 side chairs, 2 arm chairs $199
Century French Provincial Sofa $399
Heritage Contemporary Style Sofa $379
Heritage Traditional Style Sofa $279
Oxford Ltd. Quilted Style Sofa $399
Heritage Barrel Back Chair on Casters . $129
Globe Crescent Shaped Sofa $349
Hickory Fry Traditional Style Sofa, decorative fabric $199
Hickroy Fry Loose Pillow-Back Sofa, choice of beige or charcoal brown $249
Century Italian Provincial Drop-leaf Table and 4 Matching Chairs . $189
Huntley 3-pc. Bedroom Set, includes large double dresser, mirror, chest, full size bookcase bed . $269
Morganton-Tidewater 3-pc. Bedroom Set . . $349
Morganton-Tidewater 7-pc. Dining Room Set $399
Morganton-Tidewater 72" Buffet $229
Williams Oak Student Desk $45
Williams Oak Nite Stand $45
Oak Double Dresser with Mirror $79
Solid Hard Rock Maple Butterfly Dropleaf Table $79
Solid Maple 5-Dr. Chest $78
Maple Nite Stands, your choice 19.99

Foundations — Second Floor

Perma-lift Strapless Bras, slightly contour style in white or black. Sizes 32A to 38C 2.99
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Curtains — Fifth Floor

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Infants' — Prange's Budget Store

Sportswear — Prange's Budget Store

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Women's & Misses' Blouses, choose from wash & wear fabrics, solids, prints, short or long sleeves, some sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 46 ..... 59c

Domestics — Prange's Budget Store

Feather Pillows, floral ticking. 21 x 26" size 1.33 ea.
Sofa Pillows, zipper closure, assorted solid color or printed covers 77c ea.
Washable Cotton Rugs, assorted colors, 24 x 60", 27 x 48", 30 x 50" sizes 1.79 ea., 2/3.50
Hand Towels, 15 x 26" size in assorted stripes and solid colors 29c ea., 3/$1

Hosiery — Prange's Budget Store

Seamless Support Stockings, irregulars . 2 for $3
Nylon Hosiery Seconds, full fashioned, plain or mesh seamless. Broken sizes .... 39c & 49c pr.
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Accessories — Prange's Budget Store

Jewelry, earrings, necklaces, bracelets, some matched sets . 8c to 88c
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Sportswear — Prange's Budget Store

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Bowles Takes New Diplomatic Position

Emphasis Put on Problems Of New, Developing Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) —Chester Bowles replaced as the No 2 man in the State Department has accepted a diplomatic post especially tailored for him

He becomes President Kennedy's special representative and adviser on African Asian and Latin American affairs with special emphasis on the problems of new and developing nations

The announcement late Monday from the White House that Bowles had accepted the new duties came after Kennedy called him in for a talk It stilled reports that Bowles would quit after being replaced as undersecretary of state in a weekend shakeup of foreign policy command

Reports to Kennedy

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Bowles will report directly to Kennedy and to Secretary of State Dean Rusk on long range planning and policy and on the improvement of our operation and representation in the countries involved

Bowles had indicated he preferred dealing with policy and planning rather than handling the routine day-to-day chores of running the State Department which more or less was his assignment as undersecretary

"The President is delighted to have Mr Bowles devoting his full time and attention to these new and greater responsibilities in an area he considers second to none in importance" said Salinger

Bowles will hold the rank of ambassador but Salinger described the position as a brand new one and not comparable to [illegible] by W Averell Harriman

Harriman one of 10 officials to receive new assignments in the biggest personnel change in the Kennedy administration thus far becomes an assistant secretary of state George W Ball who had been undersecretary of state for economic affairs replaced Bowles

No salary for Bowles has been announced but Salinger said it would be commensurate with the importance of his post It was reported that Bowles would receive an increase over his $22,500 pay as undersecretary

Post Crescent Photo

Dennis Huss, Who Delivers the Post-Crescent to Little Chute subscribers, tries out his new movie camera The newscarrier received the camera for selling a Mystery Seal Contest subscription order to another new Post-Crescent subscriber The camera is one of several top prizes which include TV sets, bicycles, transistor radios and to three top carrier salesmen, an all-expense paid trip to Chicago.

English Teacher Asked to Visit Science Center

Will Study Skills Of Communication Used in Research

The Battelle Memorial Institute a scientific research foundation in Columbus Ohio has invited an English teacher from Appleton to visit the institute on a two week first hand study of the communications skills required of men engaged in scientific research

The Appleton Board of Education Monday approved the invitation and decided that the teacher should be selected by Herbert H Helble principal of Appleton High School

W H Bowne manager of the Battelle mechanical engineering department [illegible] for biology English experiment from Mrs Dolores Landreman a former Appleton English teacher now at the institute and became interested in inviting a teacher to the institute

Purposes

The [illegible] general purposes according to a letter from Mrs Landreman

1 To show the teacher some of the communication problems of a large research organization like Battelle

2 To give the teacher practical experience which would help more [illegible] students to study English [illegible]

3 To learn from the teacher what further steps the institute might take in demonstrating to [illegible] the high value [illegible] scientists and engineers [illegible] on the activities of their [illegible]

Informal Report

The teacher will be asked to make an informal report evaluating [illegible]

[illegible]

Research Scientists

[illegible] larger industries and government [illegible]

[illegible] 600 of the [illegible] Germany and Switzerland The Columbus plant includes [illegible]

Terry Jo Returns To De Pere Home

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the tragedy The entire story of the tragedy has been told by governmental authorities who investigated and because we feel no good purpose will be served no personal interviews with Terry Jo will be permitted nor will anyone be permitted to question her about any aspects of this experience

We will continue to do our best to be equitable and fair with the press TV and radio and wish to compliment the media at this time for their discretion and good taste

"All information that is released will be made through the family attorney and under circumstances we choose in best interests of Terry Jo.

"We wish to say we have had a pleasant trip to Milwaukee by air We remained overnight on Sunday with one of the family

"We arrived in DePere Monday afternoon and last evening had a quiet family dinner It included the Scheer family which include Mr and Mrs. Ralph Scheer, Greg. 13, Jeff. 11, and Danny, 8 Also present was Grandmother Jane Duperrault and Uncle and Aunt Frederick Duperrault of Milwaukee and the family attorney and his 11-year-old daughter

Thanks Everyone

"No decision has been made on a general guardian for Terry Jo but that decision will be made and our request made to the court at the end of this week or first part of next week

"Plans for Terry Jo's schooling will also be made in the near future

"Terry Jo wants to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their interest love and concern"

The statement was signed by Terry Jo Frederick Duperrault Jane Duperrault and Dottie Scheer (Mrs Ralph Scheer)

Find Method For Recovering Sodium, Sulphur

A practical method for recovering sodium and sulphur ingredients from digestion liquor used in the alkaline, or sodium-base, sulphite pulping process has been patented by J WAllace de Vos, 1904 N Clark St. and H B. Kellogg 1311 Lehmann Lane

The patent issued Oct 31 has been assigned to Kimberly-Clark Corp

It is well-known that the pulp product obtained from alkaline sulphite pulping is outstanding in its strength and bleachability characteristics However, successful commercial utilization of such pulping depends on solving the problem of economical recovery of the active chemical for re-use in the process

One of the main problems has been conversion to recoverable salts of the excess sodium sulfide formed when the spent digestion liquor is evaporated, and subsequently burned or smelted. The patent issued the Kimberly-Clark men covers several alternate methods for successfully achieving this conversion.

Safety Award Given

NEENAH — The Neenah Water Works has received a safety award from the American Water Works Association for completing 1960 without a lost-time accident. John Jurgenson, superintendent, said the citation arrived in the mail Monday.

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Professor to Give Lectures

Numerical Analyst To be Guest at Fox Valley Center

Dr Preston C Hammer chairman of the new department of numerical analysis at the University of Wisconsin will give two lectures Tuesday at the Fox Valley Center The lectures will be sponsored by the Mathematical [illegible] under the visiting lecturer program

Dr Hammer will speak on [illegible] and on Information Communication and Language at 7:30 p m Both talks will be given in the lecture [illegible] and are open [illegible]

[illegible]

Dr Hammer received his PhD in mathematics from Ohio State University He has been a professor at the University of Wisconsin since 1952 and was named chairman of the department of numerical analysis which was formed [illegible]

He [illegible] consultant to Sandia Corp Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and Argonne National Laboratory He recently made a [illegible] of major European universities

Air Force Vacates Radar Towers When Windstorms Approach

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Air Force has been evacuating its [illegible] towers in the Atlantic [illegible] of winds of about 57 miles an hour or more

Correction

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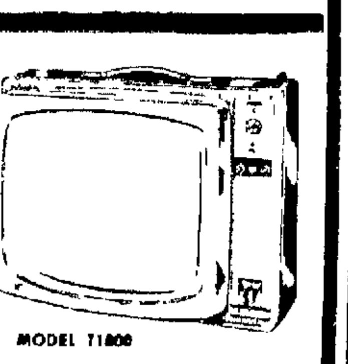

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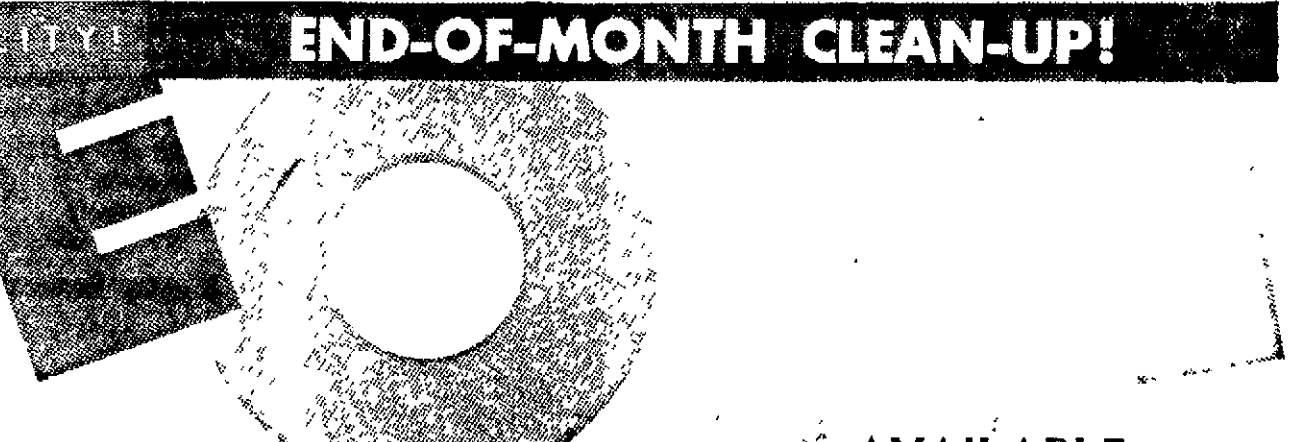

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Dollar Bill Showing Its Age—Loses Cents

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Have you been noticing how feeble your money is lately?

It doesn't go so far.

Money is like people. As it grows older, it doesn't seem able to do as much as it did when younger. And therefore it doesn't command the same respect from those around it.

The dollar bill is showing its age. It has lost a lot of cents. As long ago as the Truman administration the 100-cent dollar had declined to 54 cents.

Today the portrait of George Washington would have to undergo a real face-lifting job to get the dollar back up even to that level.

Goes On and On

The erosion of money continues in small almost unnoticed ways and goes on, it seems, no matter what we do or who runs the government.

Every now and then something happens, however, to call it dramatically to our personal attention.

A few weeks ago, for example, I handed the bootblack in our office a quarter for a shoeshine, as I have for many years. He shook his head.

"It's 30 cents," he said.

"Thirty cents for a shoeshine?" I asked, a bit dazed.

"Why not?" he replied. "The price of everything else has gone up. I gotta raise my price, too."

No Trade Lost

A few days ago I asked him if his 30-cent scale had cost him many customers.

"No," he said. "Why should it? Business is as good as ever. What's an extra nickel to most people?"

Well, to one man at least that extra nickel was a disillusioning experience in basic economics. I can distinctly remember when, if you paid 15 cents for a shoeshine, it gave you the feeling you were a real sport and something of a patron of the fine arts. Now at 30 cents I was barely meeting the going rate.

Even as long ago as the World War I era a vice president of the United States could murmur nostalgically: "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

But at that time you could still get a pack of cigarettes for six cents, a five-cent glass of beer, and buy a good serviceable topcoat for less than a medium-priced pair of shoes cost now.

Remember the $2 hotel room, the two-bit haircut, the nickel cup of coffee, the 15-cent shave, the penny postcard, the two-cent letter, the nickel hot dog, and the 15-cent ham and cheese sandwich?

Rember the heaping five-cent ice cream cone, the five-cent trolley car ride, the big nickel candy bar?

Wearing of Time

All these landmarks of lower-priced living stand out in the memory of the average middle-aged, middle-class American. He dreams of them sometime as he drives to work in a car that cost him four times as much as the car he drove in his youth.

The jingle of coins in his pocket used to be a satisfying sound. Now a jingle doesn't mean so much. There has to be the crisp crinkling sound of folding currency.

It makes a man a bit sad to realize that both he and money have grown older, and neither will ever quite be again what they used to be—for time invisibly wears down the value and promise of each.

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Chicago Daily News Service

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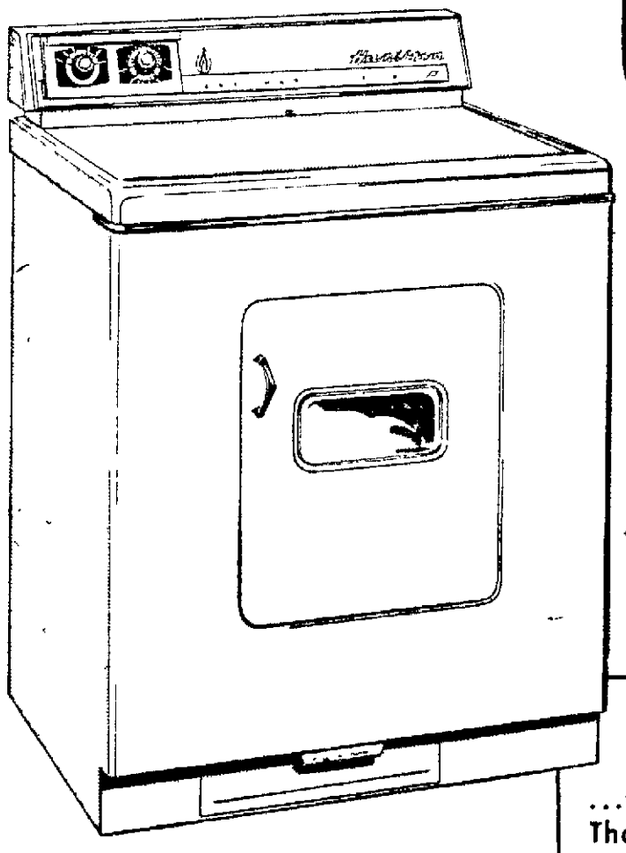

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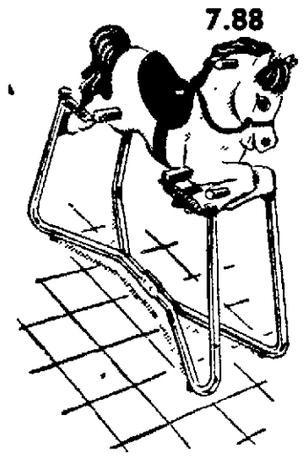

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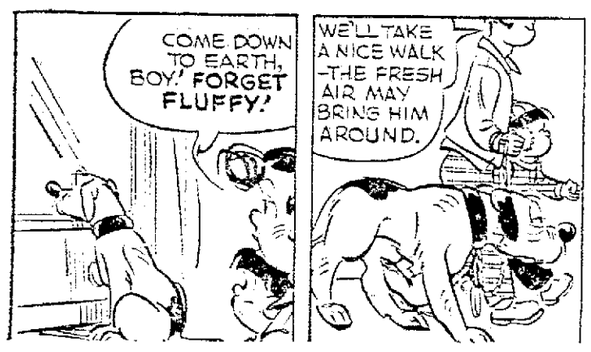

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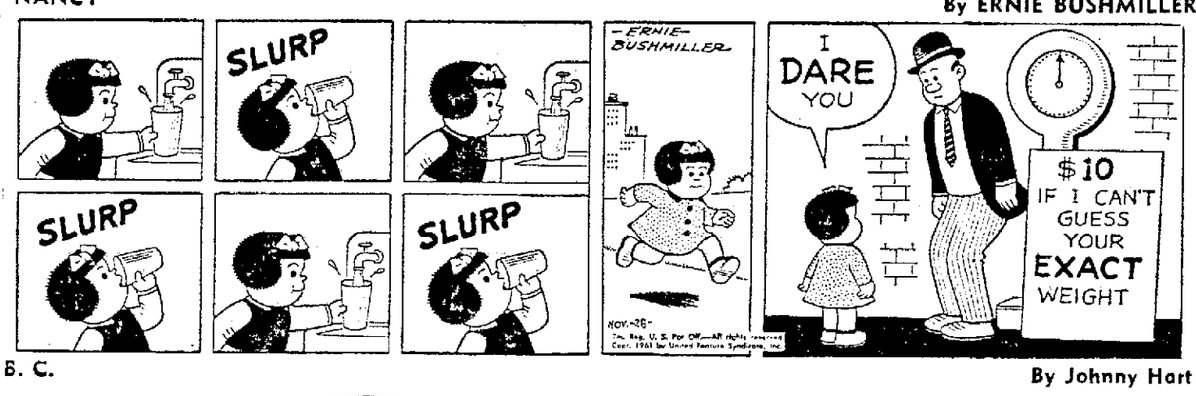

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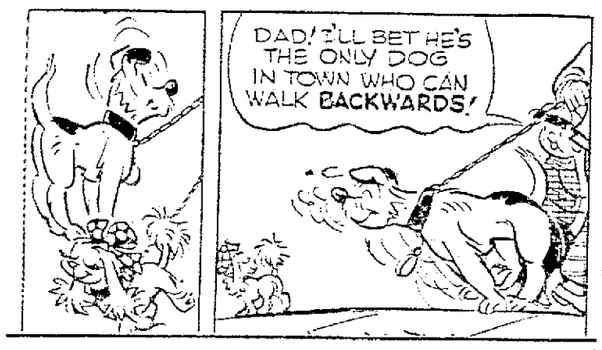

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ACROSS
1. Dissolve
5. Lincoln's Secretary of State
11. Winglike
12. Girl's name
13. Hoarfrost
14. Five cents (slang)
15. Beach shelters
17. Number
18. First-rate
22. Weaken
25. Famished
27. A manual art
29. Cubic meter
30. Greets
32. Negative (prefix)
33. Turkish ——
34. Siamese measure
36. Refusal to buy
40. Polish city
44. Hebrew measure
45. To mend, as old shoes
46. African river
47. Dismay
48. Remain

DOWN
1. Refuse of grapes
2. Lamb's pen-name
3. Mary's pet
4. To take another to dinner
5. Sitting (Her.)
6. Ancient Greek country
7. Humor
8. Girl's name
9. Spawn of fish
10. Thirsty
16. Snug retreats
18. Mr. Linkletter
19. Dutch
20. Roman emperor
21. Paradise
22. Wound covering
23. Aims box
24. Agreement
26. Analyze, as ore
28. Exclamation
31. Garden tool
35. Sacred pictures
36. Flax pod
37. Leave out
38. Membrane
39. Three at dice
40. Indian ape
41. Twilled fabric
42. Viper
43. Hawaiian tree

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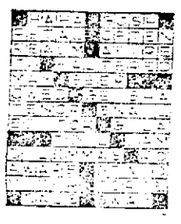

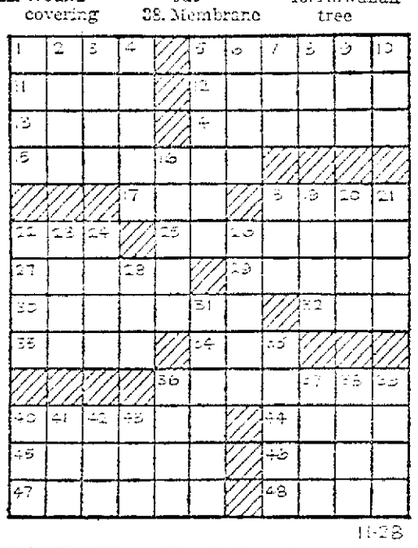

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K L W U G R E L A I K, M R I B P U K U M A U B P U N: "U J U R B P X E K P M W W C M K K M E M N." — B X W B L R.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOW POOR ARE THEY THAT HAVE NOT PATIENCE!—SHAKESPEARE.

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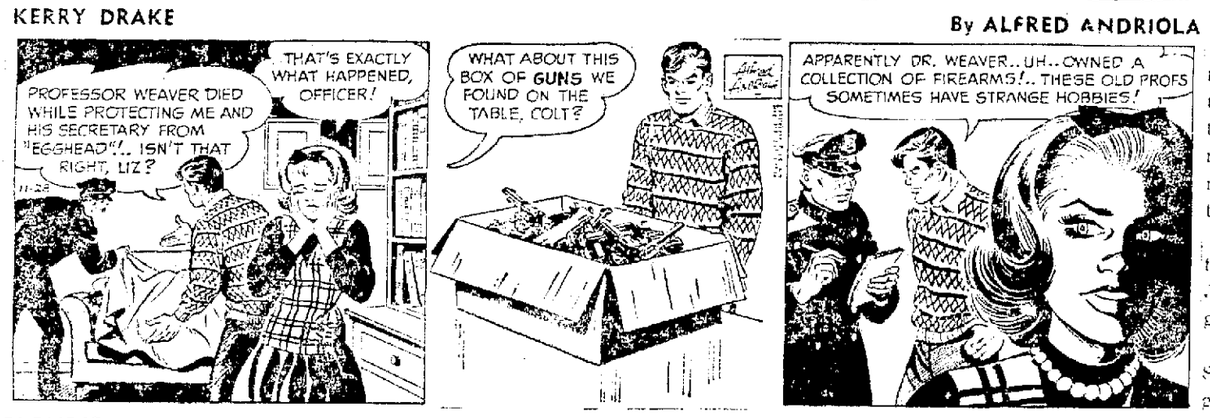

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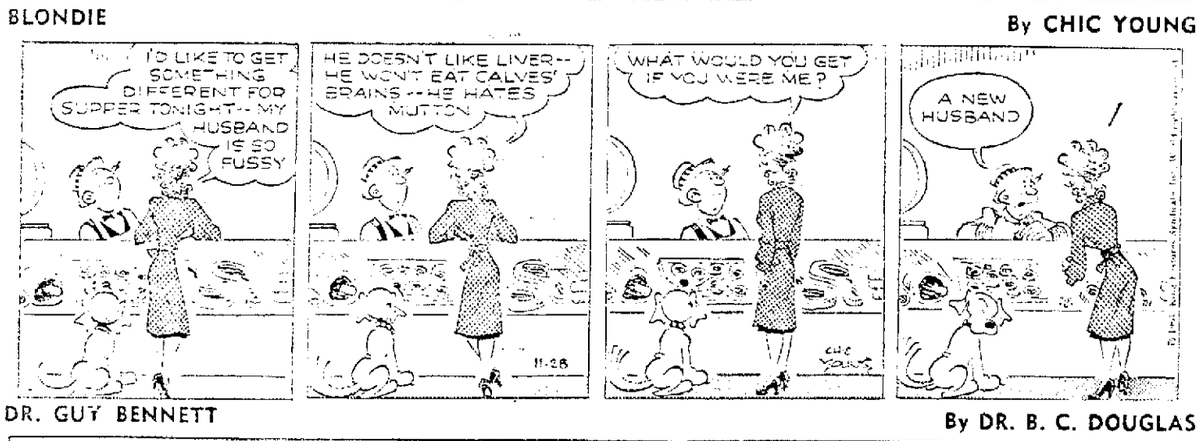

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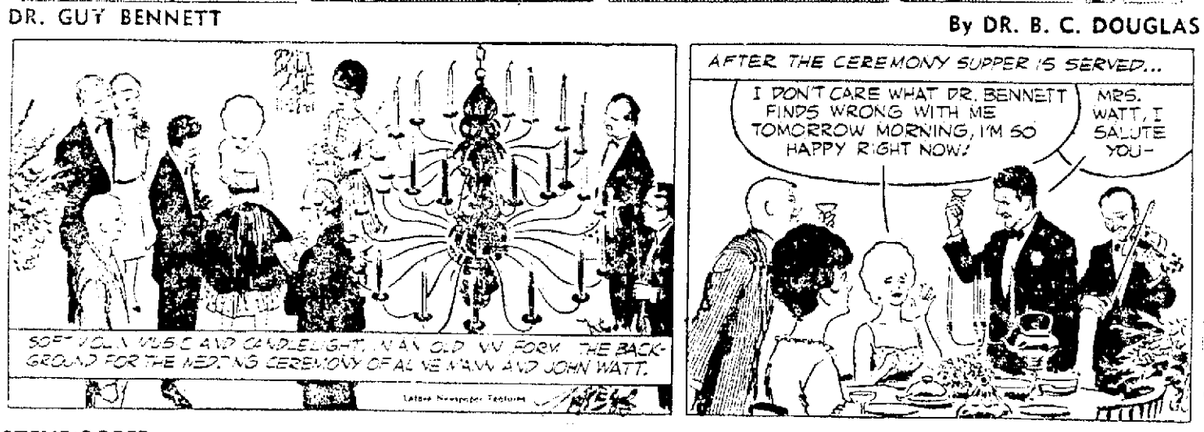

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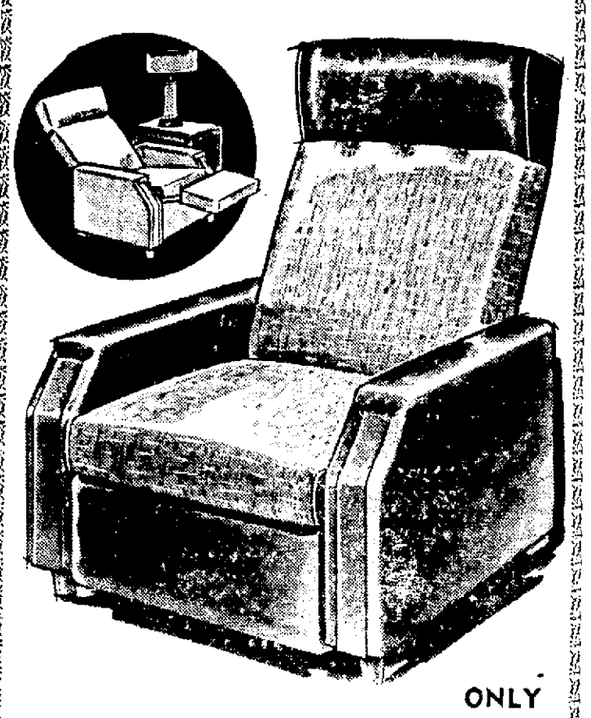

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Brillion Jaycees Put Up Displays On City Streets

BRILLION — The city Christmas street decorations were put up last weekend by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Everett Schwalbe and Carroll Tikalsky were in charge of the project.

Chili and hot coffee were served to the workers by the Brillion Jaycettes at the home of Mrs. Eugene Buboltz.

At a meeting at city hall, Don Sommers said benefit basketball games between the JCC's and a Green Bay television staff was a profitable success and proceeds will be used to purchase additional street decoration units.

Plans for the Ladies night Christmas party were announced by the chairman, Carl Miller. The event will be held Dec. 9 at the 49'er Club, Hilbert.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. At the time of the United States' first census in 1790, what percentage of the nation's population lived on farms?

2. What is the highest lake in the U.S. having an area of more than one-tenth of a square mile?

3. What important privilege in the U.S. Bill of Rights is also the title of a well-known Gilbert and Sullivan operetta?

4. How much did the United States pay whom for Alaska in what year?

5. What type of vehicle was the first to be gasoline-driven in history?

ANSWERS

1. About 95 per cent.

2. Lake Tulainyo, just northeast of Mt. Whitney, California; an elevation of 12,865 feet.

3. "Trial by Jury."

4. The U.S. paid $7,200,000 to Russia for Alaska in 1867.

5. The motorcycle; followed in order by the motorboat, the automobile, and the airplane.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "The bird lit gracefully on the branch of the tree." Say, "The bird LIGHTED."

Often mispronounced: Novice. Pronounce nahv-iss, accent on first syllable; and not "nahv-uss."

Often misspelled: Emanate (to issue forth); observe the "man." Eminent (distinguished); observe the "min."

Synonyms: Eternal, endless, everlasting, immortal, interminable, perpetual, timeless, unending, without end.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: endemic: peculiar to a particular locality or class of persons. (Pronounce ehn-dehm-ick, accent second syllable). "It is an endemic disease of that country."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Power

Test your word power on this one. How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word P R E S A G E? Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," as in the words "dogs" and "rats," do not count, and no proper names. Our score on this was 39 words. See how well you can manipulate the letters in the word PRESAGE.

Page, pare, parse, pear, peer, pease, presa, rape, rage, rasp, rase, reap, ease, eager, erase, sage, segar, spare, spear, serape, serge, segar, spare, spear, spar, spice, sparge, sprag, agree, ager, aper, asper, asperge, gape, gasp, gear, grasp, grape, grease.

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Kennedy Hits Russian Communization Drive

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him so. Once he said the Soviets would be happy if Kennedy would admit that U.S. "interference" in Cuban affairs was a mistake.

Important Interview

Kennedy apparently attached great importance to his meeting with Adzhubei as a way of getting his views across to the Soviet people

People Want Peace

Kennedy said Americans want the Soviet people as well as themselves to be able to live in peace

"It is this effort to push outward the Communist system, on to country after country, that represents, I think, the great threat to peace," Kennedy said.

"If the Soviet Union looked only to its national interest and to providing a better life for its people under conditions of peace, I think there would be nothing that would disturb the relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

The lengthy interview, which took place last Saturday at Kennedy's home in Hyannis Port, Mass., was as much dialogue as a question-and-answer session.

Quotes Party Congress

To Kennedy's comment on the Soviet's attempt to spread its system around the world, Adzhubei replied, "I cannot agree with you in that part of your answer where you are saying that we are trying to 'communize' the world."

Adzhubei said the Communist party congress last month declared "that we are against any export of the revolution, but we are also against any export of counterrevolution."

He told Kennedy that from the Soviet viewpoint, the United States is interfering in the affairs of many other countries.

In response to Adzhubei's remarks, Kennedy said he did not want to get into a debate. But he asserted that the United States wants every nation to have the right to make a free choice as to its government

Castro Broke Pledges

The President noted that in the beginning the great majority of Cubans supported the revolution led by Fidel Castro, but he said Castro has failed to keep his commitments on free elections and progress

Until Castro permits free and honest elections, Kennedy said, his regime cannot claim to represent the majority.

With reference to Cheddi Jagan, leftist leader of British Guiana, Kennedy said "Mr. Jagan, on the other hand, who was recently elected prime minister in British Guiana is a Marxist, but the United States doesn't object—because that choice was made by an honest election, which he won."

Giving a general view, Kennedy said

"If the people of any country choose to follow a Communist system in a free election, after a fair opportunity for a number of views to be presented, the United States would accept that. What we find to be objectionable and a threat to the people, is when a system is imposed by a small militant group by subversion, infiltration, and all the rest."

Kennedy added that the United States hopes the Soviet Union will also accept and recognize the right of free choice by other peoples

Could Live in Peace

"If we could get that on both sides," Kennedy said, "I believe the Soviet Union and the United States which have so much to gain from peace, could live in peace."

Kennedy told Adzhubei for the Russian people to read, that if progress could be made on the problem of Germany and Berlin, then in my opinion it would provide a most important step in improving our relations in other areas."

Kennedy said also that an agreement to ban nuclear tests would lead to other agreements on disarmament

Declaring that both countries had suffered heavy losses in World War II and that he personally had lost a brother and a brother-in-law in that war Kennedy said "We want to prevent another war arising out of Germany."

Throughout the interview—not one in the U.S. tradition—Adzhubei persistently made little speeches to lay the Soviet line against what Kennedy said.

He contended that "social changes" which have occurred in the world have been voluntary instead of the result of instigation from Moscow.

"What we object to," Kennedy said, "is the attempt to impose communism by force, or a situation where once a people may have fallen under the communism, the Communists do not give them a fair opportunity to make another choice."

Kennedy asserted that peoples of Eastern Europe—behind the Iron Curtain—lack the privilege of free choice.

Adzhubei countered by saying the Communists do not consider certain elections to be free in the Western world. He asserted that "for a long period of time you considered that Trujillo (the assassinated dictator of the Dominican Republic) was elected in a way. You have been saying the same about the regime of the Shah of Iran as well."

Disagree on Arms

Then Adzhubei asked about the Soviet proposal for an agreement on what the Russians call general and complete disarmament. He asked what Kennedy's views are as to the prospects of such a pact

Kennedy reminded him that the United States and the Soviet Union in their joint declaration last September agreed on the principle of general disarmament.

But, the President added, there is a "basic disagreement" in this area

The Soviet Union, Kennedy reminded, would permit only inspection of weapons which are destroyed and would not allow inspection of weapons which remain.

"One side could destroy 100 bombers but still have 1,000 or 2,000 bombers left," Kennedy said.

"If you are really going to provide orderly disarmament, it seems to me you have to inspect not only those weapons which have been destroyed but also these weapons that remain."

Can't Withdraw

Kennedy continuing his reply, said the United States cannot now withdraw its forces from Europe when the Soviets would, as their part of the arrangement, withdraw their troops only a few hundred miles

Therefore he added there must be an "understanding" on the Berlin and German questions

Kennedy said he is "hopeful that the Soviet Union in future negotiations "will permit us to continue to exercise the rights which we now have in West Berlin."

The United States, he said, wants to stay in West Berlin only as long as the people ask for this country to stay

Then Kennedy repeated that if the two big powers can reach an agreement on West Berlin and on "a peaceful settlement in the center of Europe" then relations between the two countries will greatly improve

Laird Plans Quiz on Needs Of Division

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bers of Congress that the 32nd was to replace the 4th Division at Ft. Lewis and that the latter was to be sent overseas

However, Laird said Stahr told him last week there are no present plans to send the 4th abroad

"This change of plans," Laird said "may be the reason that the 32nd Division is not being fully equipped. That leaves the question unanswered as to what is going to happen to the 32nd Division."

Laird said that as a member of the appropriations subcommittee he will fly to Ft. Lewis Dec 4 to inquire into the situation and will be joined there on Dec 6 by other House members from Wisconsinwho are to be flown to Ft. Lewis by the Army from Milwaukee

O'Konski also plans to be with the delegation on its inspection

Food Shortage Causes Crisis In Red China

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na that were anathema to proud red purists have returned, including the despised capitalist custom of tipping.

Beggars Appear

In the southern metropolis of Canton hungry Chinese scramble to carry the bags of travelers for a tip of 2 or 3 cents.

Beggars have appeared even in the Communist capital and showcase, Peiping. The Reds abolished the ricksha hated symbol of human servitude, but human labor still moves most goods and traffic in China.

Thievery has returned So has that old devil, corruption. Communist party "incorruptibles" have become so disillusioned that petty corruption has again become a way of life.

Free enterprise markets reappeared as the ill-fated communes disappeared. Peasants are not only permitted but encouraged to cultivate private plots and sell surplus produce for whatever they can get for it

Bad Winter Ahead

Things will get worse before they get better. The 1961 crop was a little better than last year's but no solution to the feed problem is in sight

This winter will be as bad or worse than last winter. Although malnutrition is widespread, there have been no reports of actual starvation.

"The Communists must be given credit for equal distribution of deprivation," remarked a western observer.

Red leaders blame the food shortage on three years running of unprecedentedly bad weather. What they refuse to admit is their own monumental mismanagement in overreaching themselves in the industrial field while neglecting agriculture

Anti-Communist slogans have appeared in toilets and on lampposts in some Chinese cities Discontent among the younger generation is so acute that Communist publications have been forced to take note of it

Passive Resistance

Chinese intellectuals who haven't forgotten their betrayal when they were invited to criticize the party and dared to accept the invitation are in passive revolt

Despite these and other signs of unrest experts see little or no chance of an organized attempt to overthrow the Red regime

The Communist machine has done such an efficient job of destroying its enemies that there is no focal point around which anti-Communists can rally The Communist security apparatus is still strong.

Besides, the regime has shown itself to be flexible enough to survive its own mistakes. One thing, however, seems certain:

Never again will China's Red masters command the same dedicated enthusiasm that was the wellspring of their success until their blunders caught up with them.

Top Quality Carcasses to Be Judged

Championship Field Narrowed to 12 Steers, Three Hogs

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — The housewife's demand for quality meat sent stock show officials to the coolers to pick the carcass grand champions today.

Experts in meat judging took over the packing houses where 330 prime sides of beef and 233 hog carcasses awaited final placing in the quality meat contest.

The meat animals were judged live on the hoof last week, then slaughtered and hung.

Estimated Yield

By 9 a.m the championship field had been narrowed to 12 blue ribbon winning steers and three first prize hogs. The judges are placing them solely on their estimated yield of choice boneless retail cuts. Four breed classes with three age groups in each from senior calf to junior yearling turned up these steer winners:

Aberdeen - Angus — Harry May, Mineral Point, Wis.; Eugene Henry, Algona, Iowa, B.F. and Howard Held, Hinton, Iowa.

Hereford — Iowa State University, Ames; Joe Duca & Sons, Thornton, Iowa; Cary Collier, Lubbock, Tex.

Shorthorn — Steven Morris, Aledo, Ill.; H. R. Brotherson & Sons, Guernsey, Iowa; C. Douglas Hertz, Nevada, Iowa.

Other Breeds

Other breeds — Clarence C. Bennett, Chatsworth, Ill. (on a Red Poll); F. K. Powell, Tonica, Ill., (Galloway); Earl Glaub Jr., Liberty, Ind. (Red Poll).

Blue ribbon winning barrow carcass exhibitors:

Lightweight — E. E. Johnson & Sons, Clarks Hill, Ind., on a Hampshire

Medium weight — Oscar W. Anderson & Sons, Leland, Ill., on a Poland China

Heavyweight — Tom Wiley, Washburn, Ill., on a Yorkshire.

Symbolism in Pipes

Indian calumets, or ceremonial pipes, were respected symbols used only on special occasions One end was usually decorated with the head of a bird Colored feathers were added for special meanings—red for war, green for peace or safe conduct.

O'Konski Hurts 32nd's Morale, General Says

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national emergency is not so serious as to justify a $25 part for a tank, the 32nd division should be sent home.

"It is doubtful if the Army authorities in Washington, D.C., are even aware that the 32nd Division has been called up.

"If there was ever a farce in military management in the nation's capital, this takes the prize."

Smith said that after he read O'Konski's statement, he conferred privately with the congressman.

"I told him," Smith said, "that I felt this release would do a great deal of damage to the morale of the division, and I could not in good conscience refrain from refuting it

"If he had been a military man he could be subject to courts martial for disclosing classified information.

"We are concerned...the junior officers and enlisted men are concerned that the people are getting the idea that the division is a bunch of cry babies, and we are not."

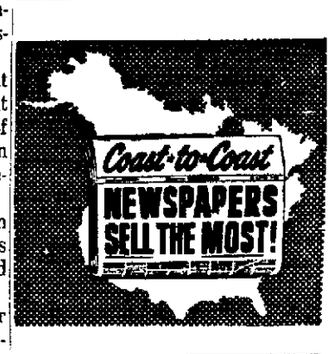
The general said he intended to discourage, but not forbid, his men from writing their congressmen about their problems.

Smith said the sections of O'Konski's statement about tanks was classified information.

He said the division's tanks were not obsolete, and less than 20 per cent were non-operational.

The general said if his men did not have to spend so much time with inspection teams checking division progress, less than 10 per cent of the tanks would be non-operational.

As O'Konski took leave of Ft. Lewis, officials of the fort and a spokesman for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the senator planned to arrive at the fort soon. No date was announced.



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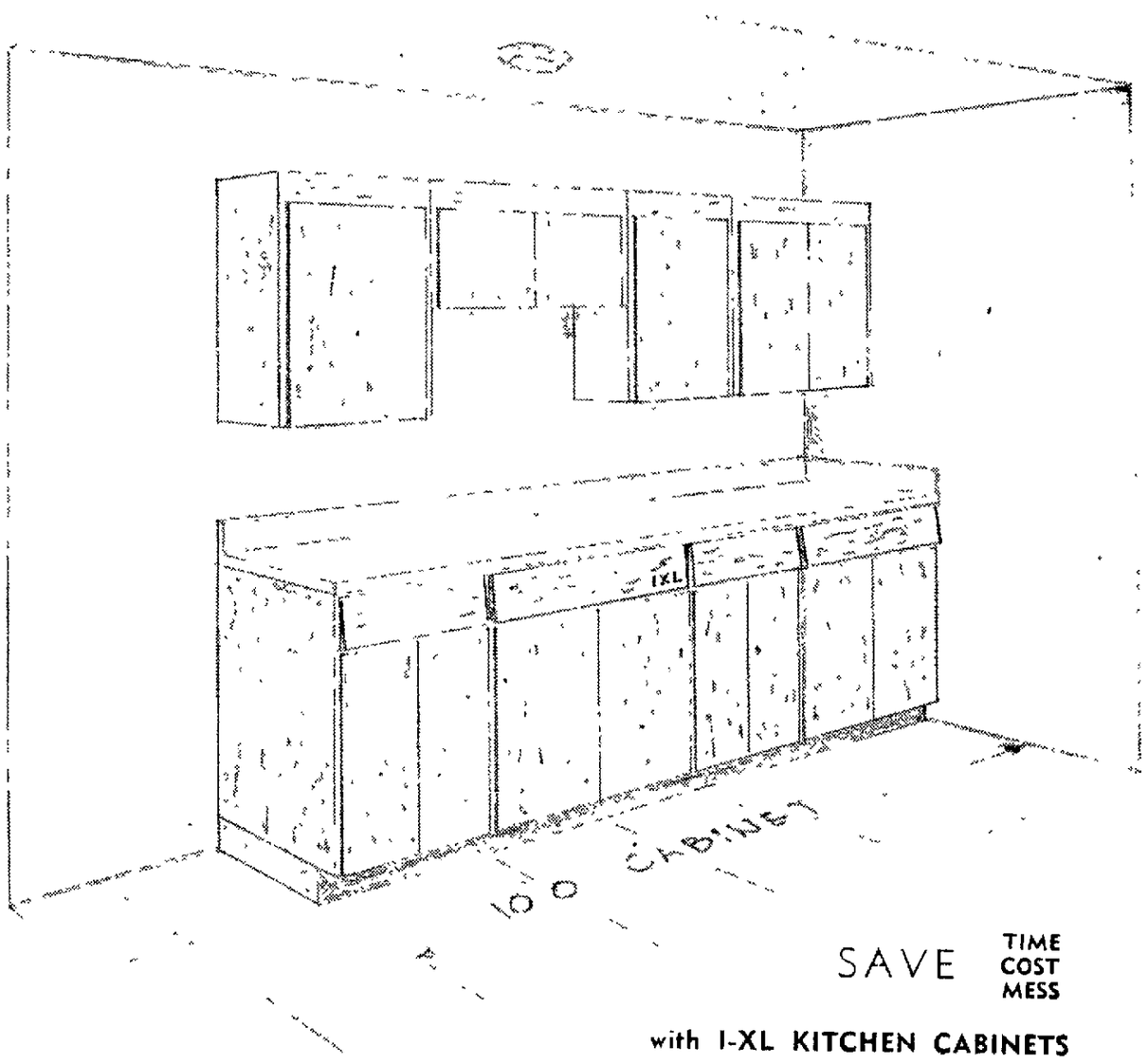

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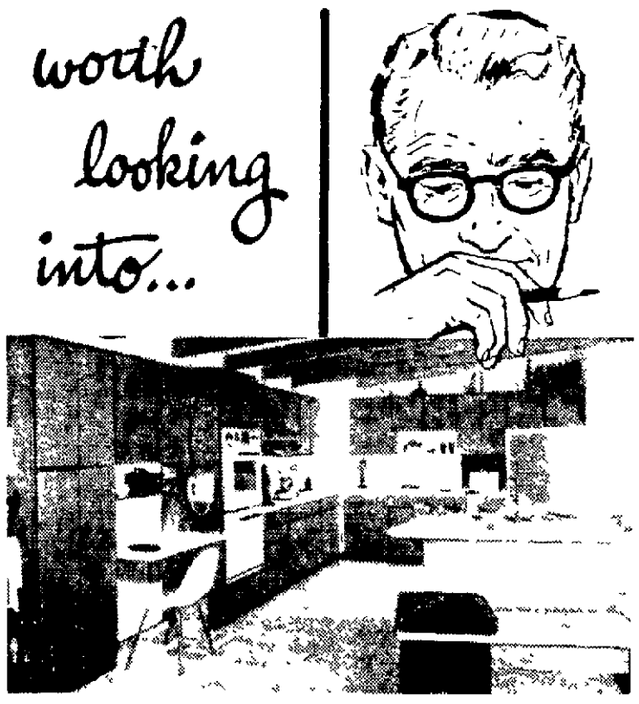

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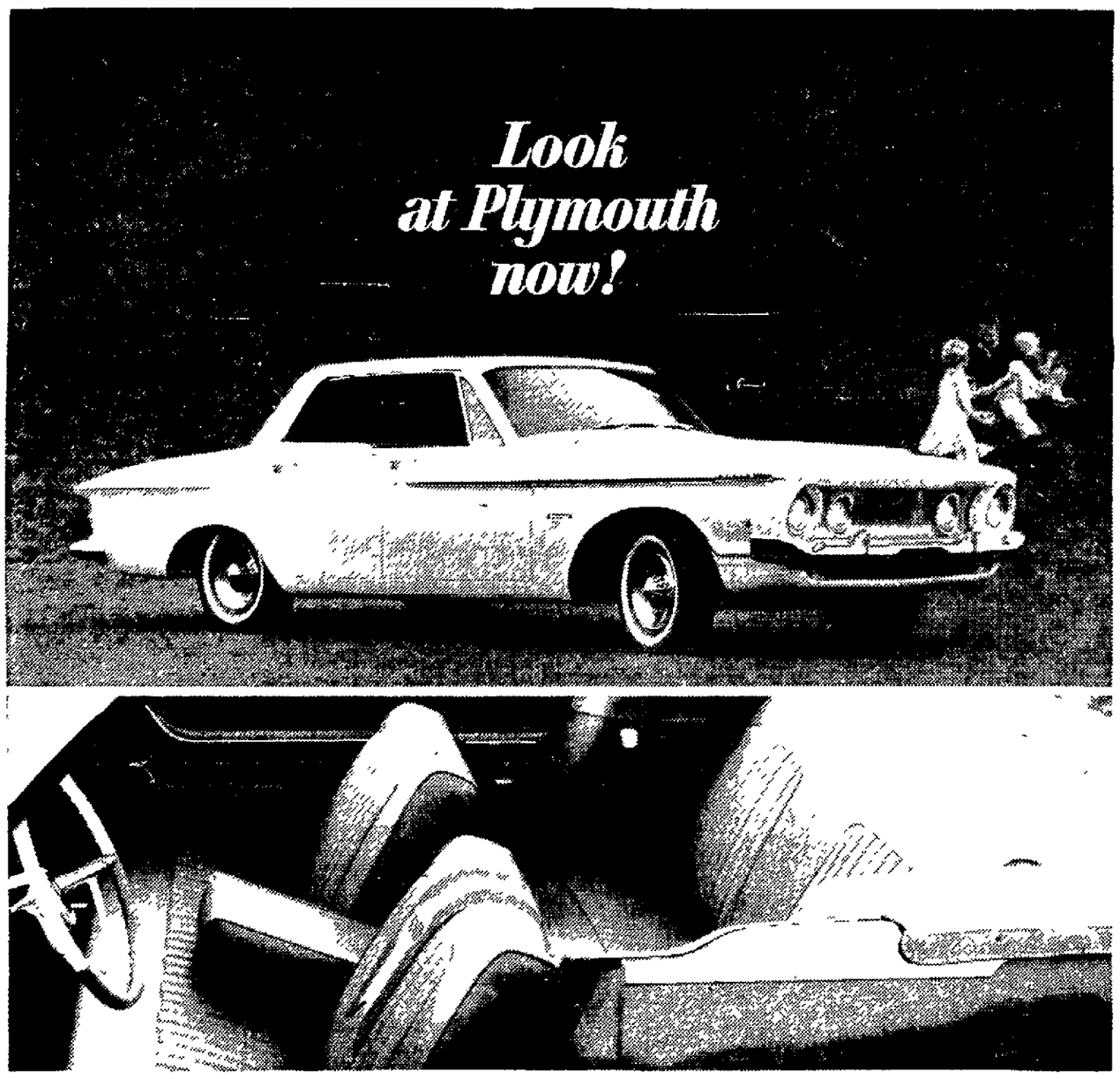

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Inside the Capitol

Democrats Find Congressional Candidate Prospects Gloomy

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The powers in the Wisconsin Democratic party have taken a hard look at their congressional candidate prospects in the state next year, and they don't like what they have found.

In at least three districts of historically Republican leanings the Democrats will be required to bring out new and relatively inexperienced candidates, because their nominees of recent years have been taken into the federal patronage system and won't be available again.

They are James Magellas of Fond du Lac, in the sixth district, Norman Clapp of Lancaster in the third district, and Milo Singler of Shiocton, in the eighth district.

Under the circumstances, the pre-season estimate is that the Republicans will be favored to retain their six-four edge in Wisconsin house of representatives seats, as a minimum.

Finally Achieved

Democrats have achieved what they have wanted to achieve for a long time in the appointment of Francis J. Conway of Thorp to state office.

Gov. Nelson has appointed the head of the Thorp Finance Co. to a seat on the state board of banking review, a part-time assignment, but an important one in the state's regulation of financing institutions. For years Conway has been a willing backer of Democrats, and for years he has been turning aside suggestions that he run for elective office.

Conway will take the seat of Stuart Wilson, the popular president of the Northern States Power Co. of Eau Claire, who was named to the board by Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

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When the Wisconsin National Guard division was ordered to active duty at Fort Lewis, the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce lost its most effective and genial lobbyist, John Winner. He is a major in the division and represented the business organization in legislative halls during the last two legislative terms.

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Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman, hard-campaigning politician famed for his vote-getting skills, sometimes shows a curious shyness in dealing with some of the practical problems of the office he was elected to run.

Currently he is worried about some of the difficulties he may encounter in administering the new law which requires the registration of all charity drives and compels them to file detailed reports of their activities. The legislation is defective, he insists worriedly. But he has not offered his objections to the legislature, which remains in session, and which would almost surely accept corrective amendments to a law it has shown it is so determined about.

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Gov. Nelson's publicity staff is dispatching reams of publicity releases to local editors about the virtues of his tax redistribution plan and its promise of local tax relief—without mention of the fact that it is an integral part of a new tax bill.

The anxiety in the publicity campaign about redistribution shows pretty clearly that the governor is in earnest in his repeated warnings that he wants redistribution of existing shared taxes, and that he won't regard a tax revision bill as legitimate revision unless it provides for a shake-up of the ancient sharing formulas.

Paul Alfonsi, assemblyman for Iron, Oneida and Vilas counties and one of the most effective of the corps of Republican majority leaders in the legislature's lower house, may change his mind about retiring from legislative politics.

Business Conflicts

Earlier he had said the conflicts of his private business would force him out of legislative service. Now he is not so sure, he is telling political associates.

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The State Council of Municipal and County Employee unions, persisting in its lobby for a new law providing more bargaining rights for employees in local public services, is telling members that it may bring them a significant birthday present.

The national organization of employee unions was formed 25 years ago this fall, with Wisconsin men spear-heading the movement. The Wisconsin segment of the organization is confident that it can put its bargaining bill through this legislature before its adjournment, in spite of the steadfast resistance of the organizations of elected county and municipal officials.

Leaders of the women Democrats of the state will meet here early in December to decide how the distaff side of the party shall be organized.

Should the women be organized into a federation of separate women's party clubs, or should they be merged into the regular campaign machinery, according to existing practice?

Make Own Decision

Chairman Patrick J. Lucey says that the women leaders will make their own decision, and that he will put into effect whatever plan they choose. The Republicans have traditionally had separate women's GOP clubs, which are federated on a state-wide basis, with apparently satisfactory results.

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Assemblyman Sherman Sobocinski of Milwaukee, who was condemned by some of his party leaders for refusing to vote for the Negro rights housing bill in the legislature, is threatening to take the issue into a county-wide campaign in Milwaukee next year. Sobocinski would like to run for the party nomination for sheriff, he is telling friends.

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Philip Kuehn of Milwaukee, the 1960 Republican nominee for governor, is stepping up his quiet campaign around the state in quest of Republican convention delegates on the convention endorsement for governor in 1962.

Some of the friends of Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who is apparently undecided about a candidacy, are worried about Kuehn's reported successes in securing pledges from prospective county delegates.

Looking for New Man

Attorney General John W. Reynolds is quietly looking around for a likely man to name to the office of deputy attorney general, on the assumption that Deputy N. S. Heffernan will leave soon to accept the appointment as U. S. attorney for the western federal court district of Wisconsin. The new deputy might fit in with Democratic state ticket planning for 1962. If Reynolds runs for higher office, the party will be required to recruit a new candidate for the attorney general contest.

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Robert Marotz, the former Shawano politician who is now chief clerk of the Wisconsin assembly and a key member of the leadership cadre of the Republican majority there, has continued his quiet canvassing for support for his planned candidacy for attorney general on the Republican ticket.

His reception thus far has been generally favorable, according to party sources, and no other likely contender for the GOP nomination has yet been identified.

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Stanley Hebert, the Milwaukee lawyer who was named to the public service commission by Gov. Nelson last summer, has had his troubles in locating a house for himself and his young family in the capital city.

Hebert is a Negro, the first of his race ever to be named to a high administrative office in the state government.

Freighter Freed From Lake Superior Shoal

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — A Greek freighter was refloated Sunday after being aground on a rocky Lake Superior shoal since last Thursday.

More than 200 tons of scrap iron cargo was transferred from the Anvrakikos to three tugs and two scows before the ship was freed from Pancake Shoal, about 40 miles north of here.

Earlier efforts to tow it off the rocks failed.

The U.S. Coast Guard said the ship suffered no apparent damage. However, the vessel was towed to the Soo for examination.

The freighter was bound for Japan after taking on a load of scrap iron at Duluth, Minn., when it ran aground in about 24 feet of water in Whitefish Bay.

The ship's home port is Pireaus, Greece.

Burglar May Start Own Housekeeping

—Police in this Detroit suburb are looking for a burglar who took enough loot from an apartment over the weekend to set up housekeeping on his own.

The loot, valued by police at almost $5,000, included: a toaster, several chairs and table lamps, blankets, sheets, towels, silverware and several bottles of liquors and wines.

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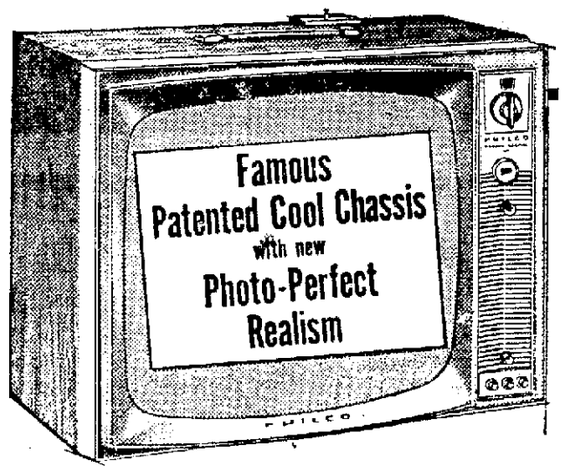

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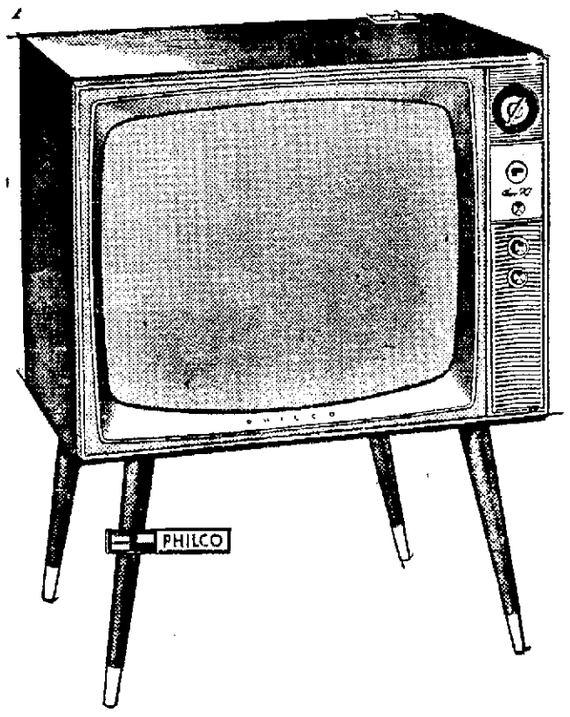

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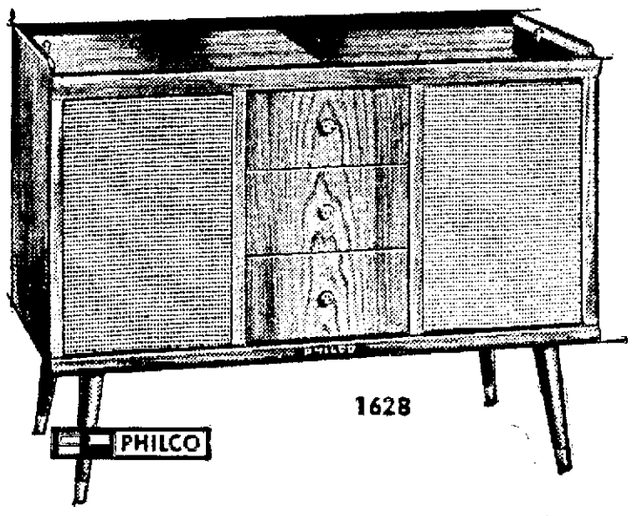

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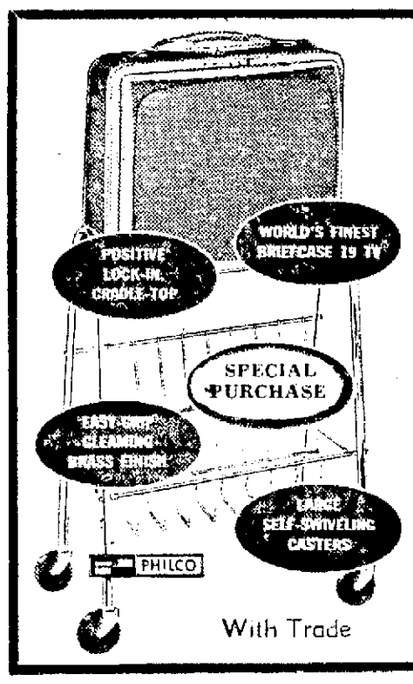

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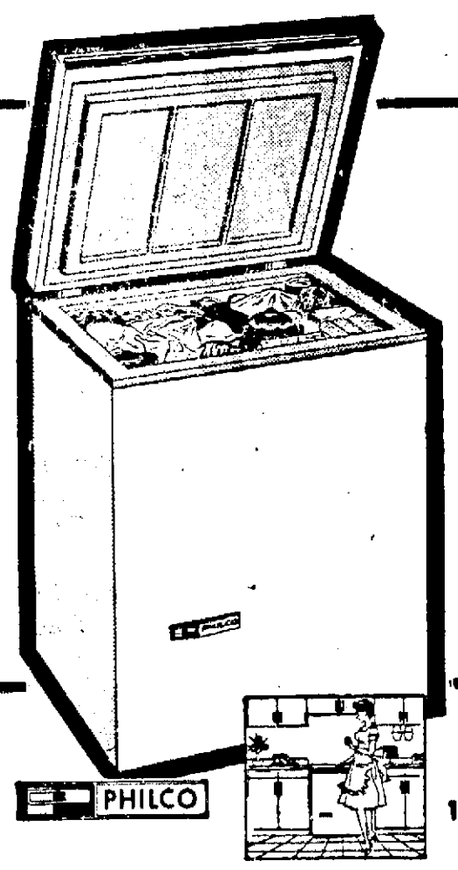

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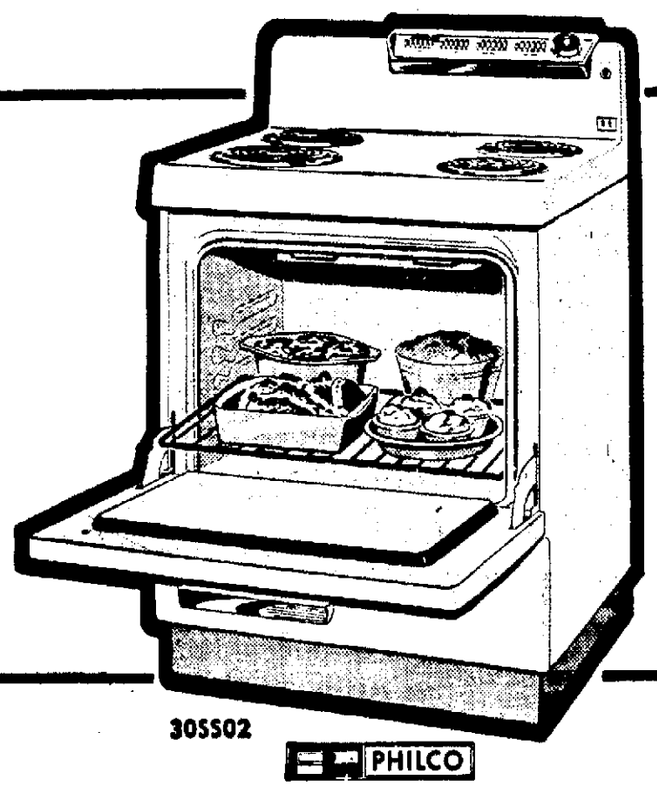

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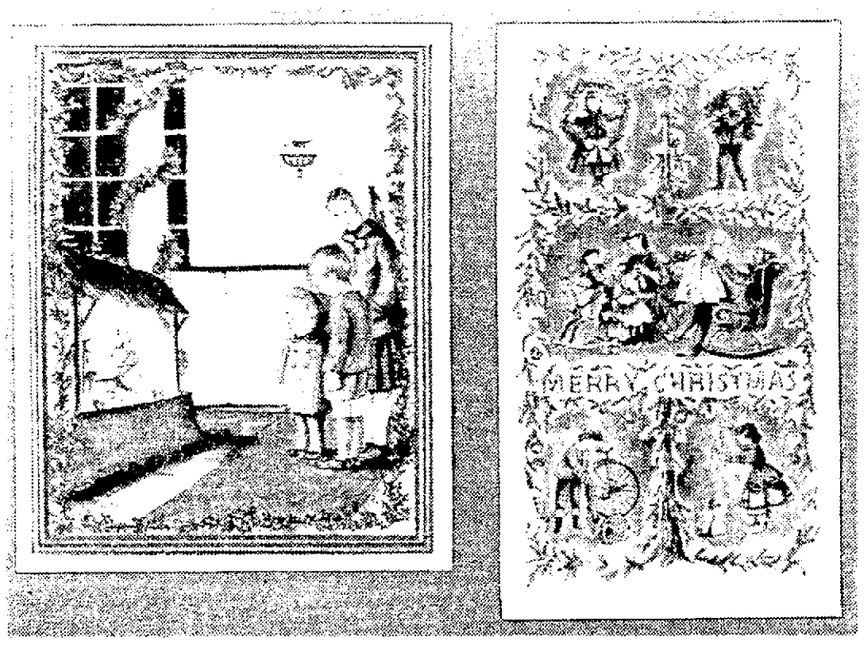


Fact or fancy, city or farm, East, West, North or South, whatever region of America you love best, there is a Christmas card that will mean "home" in the 1961 card collection.

To a Rhode Islander, home is a typical hamlet, with a traditional white church steeple rising above the town square, a picture of the pert sprightliness always regarded as typical of the New England character down through the years.

Big Cities

The big eastern cities, like a magnet, continue to draw creative artists to their canyons every year. Historic Trinity Church and the world famous Wall Street are depicted in a warm expression of the metropolitan scene just before Christmas Day. Uptown, on Fifth Avenue, the cathedral doors swing wide after the services and far down the nave, a hazy glow brilliantly illuminates the magnificent interior. Dwarfed by the Gothic stonework, the congregation leaves its warmth and beauty and heads for their own family celebrations, refreshed and exhilarated.

Artists from the south retain many of their ties to the land, frequently selecting animals to express their holiday emotions.

Middle West

The middle west as seen through the eyes of an artist, has a winter beach playing host to the redbirds perches in the evergreens. The unseen but ceaseless wind, blowing fiercely over the Great Lakes, has carved the sand dunes and driftwood into shapes of complementary beauty that delights the eye. The December landscape, under a moody sky, sings of the florius never-ending procession of the seasons over the ever-changing earth, but also of profound peace.

On the Pacific shore, artists' feeling for the sea is cheerfully reflected in the watercolors of the working fleet happily at rest alongside the holiday decorated pier. Ships' lights convert to gay holiday lanterns signalling landlubbers and seafarers alike to the season of joy and peace.

Christmas drama also inspires American artists to retell the ancient miracle for the religious Christmas card collections. Alive with the joy and happiness of the holiday, their paintings reinterpret for all in meaningful terms the age-old, yet ever new, story.

Portray Nativity

Our country's artists frequently find their deepest creative expression in their portrayal of the Nativity. Regardless of their personal viewpoint and their varied techniques, talented painters, designers and illustrators originate new beauty as they depict the ancient drama.

The curtain rises as Mary and Joseph travel to the City of David for the census decreed by the Roman conquerors of the Holy Land. Artists communicate, with modern palette, the breathless hush of the world as, before the massive golden walls and colorful towers of Bethlehem, Joseph guides Mary to sanctuary through the mystery of the Holy Night.

Silent Prayer

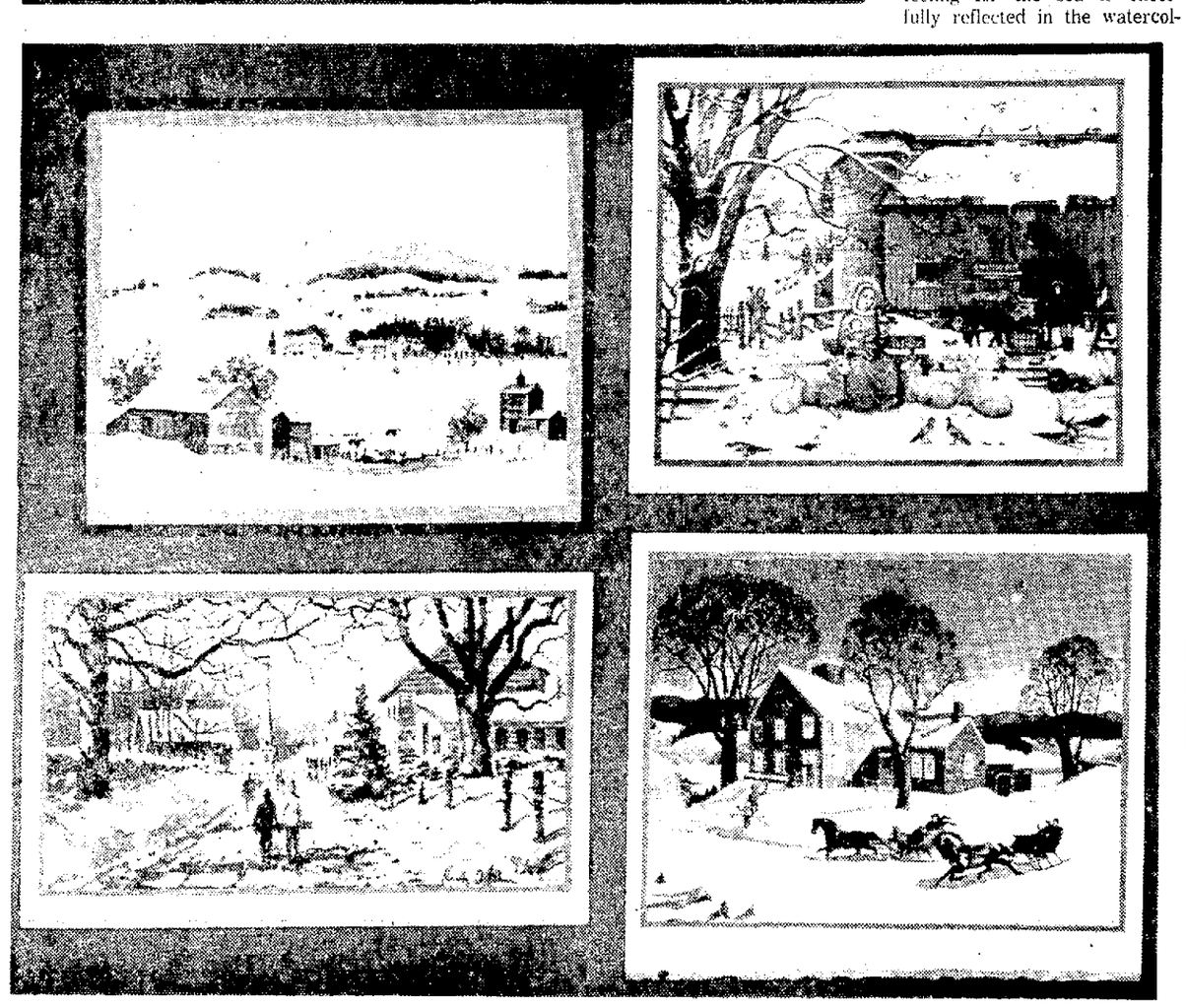
High above, the heavens light their way with the resplendent rays of the star that heralds the birth. The fine modeling of the guarding, yearning hands is a visual echo of an eloquent, though silent, prayer.

Forseeing the future, the Three Wise Men bear their legendary gifts as symbols of His coming greatness — gold for a king, frankincense for a high priest and myrrh for the great healer. These radiant kings of old, in modern rendering, convey traditional and profound reverence.

Flight to Egypt

But all too soon, King Herod hears of the foretold birth and miraculous star and, in bitter fear and rage, seeks to harm the Child. But the angel of the Lord appears to Joseph and, sorrowfully obeying the warning, the Holy Family flees to Egypt.

The deepest meaning of the holiday has been created anew by these sensitive artists expressing insights for all to share in the beautiful religious Christmas cards.



The Ancient hope for peace on earth rings clarion clear in Christmas card collections. The tradition of reproducing the works of fine artists on Christmas cards is exhibited at right. Softly muted watercolors depict the early worshipers on their way to church. The sleighs of yesteryear evoke nostalgic memories of old fashioned holiday celebrations.

Christmas Parties Set by Homemakers

Members of the Kaukauna Afternoon and Evening Homemakers Clubs will hold Christmas parties at the School of Vocational and Adult Education Thursday.

The Afternoon Club will meet for a luncheon at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Ed Simon and Mrs. William Blake in charge of arrangements. A caterer will handle the luncheon. Assisting with the plans are Mrs. Frank Ferrige, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Alois Meyer, Mrs. Edmund Kline, Mrs. Harry Treptow, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. Alvin Schubring, Mrs. Dan Hennessy and Mrs. Ben Reilman.

Guest speaker will be Miss Julie West, Kaukauna High School senior, who spent the summer in Spain. She will show slides and tell of her life with a Spanish family under the Foreign Student Exchange program. Mrs. Adrian McGrath is program chairman.

Evening Club

The Evening Club will have a dinner catered at 6:45 p.m. after which the Kimberlaires will provide entertainment. Gifts will be exchanged, games played and prizes awarded. Mrs. James DeGoey has charge of the program and Mrs. Kenneth Van Dynhoven heads the social committee.

Assisting will be Mrs. Melvin DeBroux, Mrs. Robert Rahn, Mrs. Roy Vandenberg, Mrs. Richard Van Dyke, Mrs. Gerald Martzahl, Mrs. Nic Kavanaugh, Mrs. Fred Ludke, Mrs. Joseph Van Vonderen and Mrs. Louis Vaneyenhoven.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

I am a 61-year-old widower. After my wife died a year ago, I went to live with my mother. We would like to send our Christmas cards together. How should our names be used?

Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

In your case, I suggest the formality of the two full names, especially if your names are being printed. If the cards are being signed by hand, I suggest that you both use your own discretion with each card, depending on the persons receiving them. Assuming that your mother is in her 80s, most people undoubtedly call her "Mrs. Smith", so it would be natural to have the name "Mrs. George Smith" with the majority of her cards. If many people call you by your first name, you might prefer to omit the Mr.

ADDRESSING CHRISTMAS CARDS

I am a stenographer employed in a firm less than a year. I am fairly well acquainted with my fellow workers and department heads and listen to them tell me about incidents that happen at their homes. Yet, I have never had the opportunity to meet any of the husbands and wives. Should I address my Christmas cards to them individually, or should they be to Mr. and Mrs.?

Louise Davis Answers:

To the married employees I suggest that you send your cards to Mr. and Mrs. It's the spirit of Christmas that inspires us to wish "Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year" to everybody; friends, acquaintances, strangers, even enemies.

KD Circle Completes Charity Ball Plans

Plans for the 29th annual Charity Ball were completed by members of Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters today at the home of Mrs. Elmer Root, 1050 E. Nawada St.

This year's ball will be Saturday at North Shore Golf Club.

Purpose of the traditional event is to raise money for the circle's charitable enterprises, including Peabody Manor, Plamann School for Retarded Children, Outagamie Guidance Clinic and many others.

Committee heads reporting at today's meeting were Mrs. William M. McGraw, chairman, Mrs. Leonard E. Pasek, co-chairman, Mrs. Roger A. Baird, Mrs. Jack R. Benton, Mrs. William E. Buchanan, Mrs. Ralph A. McGowan, Mrs. Victor I. Minahan, Mrs. John P. Reeve, Mrs. Root and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas.

Theda Babcock Engaged to Harry Stielow

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Babcock Jr., route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theda Belle, to Harry L. Stielow, Sheboygan, son of Mrs. Harry A. Stielow and the late Mr. Stielow.

Miss Babcock, a resident of Green Bay, is employed as chief copy writer at WFRV-TV, Green Bay. She is a graduate of Iola High School and Beloit College.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Sheboygan Central High School, is employed by Paper Box and Specialty Co., Sheboygan.

An early February wedding is planned.

Prune Dressing

Coak prunes in water; drain, pit and chop. Add the fruit to a bread stuffing for roast duck.

Auxiliary Plans Holiday Workshop

A holiday workshop will be on the agenda for EMBA Auxiliary members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. clubrooms. Mrs. Harold Krueger, president, has charge of the program.

Each member has been asked to bring an idea or item to share.

Visit Parents

Miss Sandra Hoersch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoersch, 7 Pierce Court, and Miss Carol Ebben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebben, 513 N. Durkee St., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents. The girls are students at College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.

To Participate in College Oratorio

LaVahn Hoh, a sophomore at Eau Claire State College, will play trumpet in the College Symphony orchestra at the performance of Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation". The presentation will feature the combined college choir and orchestra. Performances will be at the college Dec. 10 and at Niellsville Dec. 12.

Mr. Hoh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hoh, 1528 N. Superior St., Appleton.

BPW Hold Conference in Puerto Rico

A conference of Business and Professional Women of the Americas took place Nov. 23 to 26 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The conclave was sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. Its purpose was to assist in the Alliance for Progress program. Appleton and Valley BPW Clubs are members of the national organization.

Delegates attended from 18 Central and South American countries, Canada and Mexico. Miss Katherine Peden, Hopkinsville, Ky., president of the National Federation, and Dr. Minnie C. Miles, Tuscaloosa, Ala., first vice president, were U. S. delegates.

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AP Wirephoto

The Engagement of Miss Hope Cooke, 21-year-old New York debutante, to the Maharaj Kumar of the Himalayan principality of Sikkim has been announced. Sikkim is a tiny country between Nepal and Bhutan on the Tibet border. The Maharaj is 38. The couple met three years ago when Miss Cooke visited India. The engagement was announced by the bride's uncle, Selden Chapin, former ambassador to Iran.

American Coed to Wed Maharaj Kumar of Sikkim

NEW YORK (AP)— Hope Cooke, 21-year-old debutante and Sarah Lawrence College student, will become the bride of the Maharaj Kumar, Palden Thondup Namgyal, of the Himalayan Mountain principality of Sikkim

The engagement of the pretty western socialite and the oriental widower who is known as the Prince of Sikkim was announced last night by Miss Cooke's uncle, former ambassador Selden Chapin of Seal Harbor, Maine, and Mrs Chapin

They said Miss Cooke is now on Sikkim — a tiny country of 150,000 between Nepal and Bhutan just south of communist China She is studying the Tibeto-Burman language in the capital city of Gangtok and familiarizing herself with the Buddhist religion

There was no indication whether she plans to convert from her Episcopalian faith to the Buddhist religion Her uncle said she had written in a recent letter that she 'felt close' to the eastern religion and philosophy

The Maharaj 38 has three children by his previous marriage He virtually rules his small country and its nomadic population while his father the Maharaja occupies himself with religious affairs

Governed by India

The principality, whose defense and foreign policy is governed by India, has been the target of recent red Chinese incursions

The romance between the debutante and the prince began three years ago Miss Cooke at that time was a student at the Community High School in Tehran Iran where her uncle was U S ambassador

It was on a summer tour of India — in fabled Darjeeling — that Miss Cooke met the Maharaj Later, she went on a pack trip to Sikkim, where the two renewed their acquaintance

She returned to the mountain principality at the end of her junior year at Sarah Lawrence — where she was majoring in Asiatic and Middle Eastern affairs— and has been there since

The engagement will be a long one with the wedding scheduled no earlier than January, 1963 Buddhist advisers to the ruling family consider the year 1962 unpropitious for marriage

Will Finish School Here

Miss Cooke is the daughter of the late Mrs Hope Noyes Cooke and John J Cooke A native of San Francisco, she spent most of her childhood in New York City and made her debut in 1958 at the December Debutantes' Ball in Washington

The Maharaj was educated at Darjeeling and Simla India A graduate of the Indian civil service school he holds the order of the British Empire

The bride's uncle who retired from the diplomatic corps earlier this year, has served as ambassador to Peru Panama and the Netherlands as well as Iran, as minister to Hungary and as Director General of the U S Foreign Service

Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N Y, a New York City suburb

Personalized Pattern

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The Ailing House

Paint Can Be Taken Off Easily

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: How can paint be removed from copper screening and from concrete sidewalks?

A: To remove paint from the screening, use a prepared paint remover, following label directions carefully, and being careful not to get any remover on adjoining painted surfaces on which the paint is to remain unaffected.

Complete removal of paint from concrete is frequently impossible because of the porous nature of concrete. However, with patience and repeated applications of a paste type remover, most of the paint can be removed.

COMMON WHITE WASH

Q: Please print a simple formula for making a whitewash for trees, etc. In moving, I lost the clipping with this information.

A: A very simple whitewash can be prepared by adding water to hydrated lime that has been well protected from the air If hydrated lime is not available, the Dept of Agriculture suggests the following common whitewash Slake good quality fresh quicklime with clean water, adding a little at a time, in a clean wooden container

The slaking can be hastened by breaking up some of the lumps or adding a little hot water When slaking is well started, add more water gradually to replace that lost in the process After the lime is completely slaked, add enough water to make a thick paste, cover the container with boards to retain the heat, and let stand for several hours or over night Then strain the paste through wire screening and thin to brushing consistency with clean water.

Washing Advice for Wooden Spatulas

Because the protective coating on new type non-stick skillets and saucepans must not be scratched, they come equipped with wooden spatulas for stirring and mixing.

Like all woodenware, these spatulas should not be soaked Wash quickly in hot soap or detergent suds, rinse under running water, wipe, and let air-dry before putting them away.

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson

IF YOU MAKE exactly the number of bottles of formula that you will need for the next twenty-four hours, you could be inconvenienced by some unforeseen delay or happening. It's wise to make a couple of extra ones as a sort of insurance. When you fix new formula, refrigerate it behind the bottles you've not used (if any!), for proper rotation.

Newcomers Club Sets Holiday Dance

The Crystal Room of Conway Hotel will be transformed into a "Winter Wonderland" for Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club's dinner and dance Saturday The occasion will be the 10th holiday dance of the club

Cocktails from 7 to 8 p m will precede the 8 p m dinner Dancing will begin at 9 p m

Mrs Ralph Eberly is chairman of the decorations committee. She will be assisted by Mrs Robert Green Mrs David Lynes, Mrs. Edward Pierre, Mrs Gene Steinhorst and Mrs. Richard Vanderpool

Mrs James Barnes will design name tags with the assistance of Mrs John Stanley and Mrs. James DeMars

Hosts and hostesses for the evening include Dr. and Mrs L. T Plouff, Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Gadau and Mr and Mrs. Elwin Berg

Reservations are being handled by Mrs R. F. Gregory, Mrs. William Fervoy, Mrs. Jerry Heflin, Mrs. James Mech, Mrs. Edward Pierre, Mrs. Delmar Girard, Mrs. Chet Sinclair, Mrs Holland Oates, Mrs William Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Eberly, Mrs Richard Vanderpool and Mrs Dale Rice.

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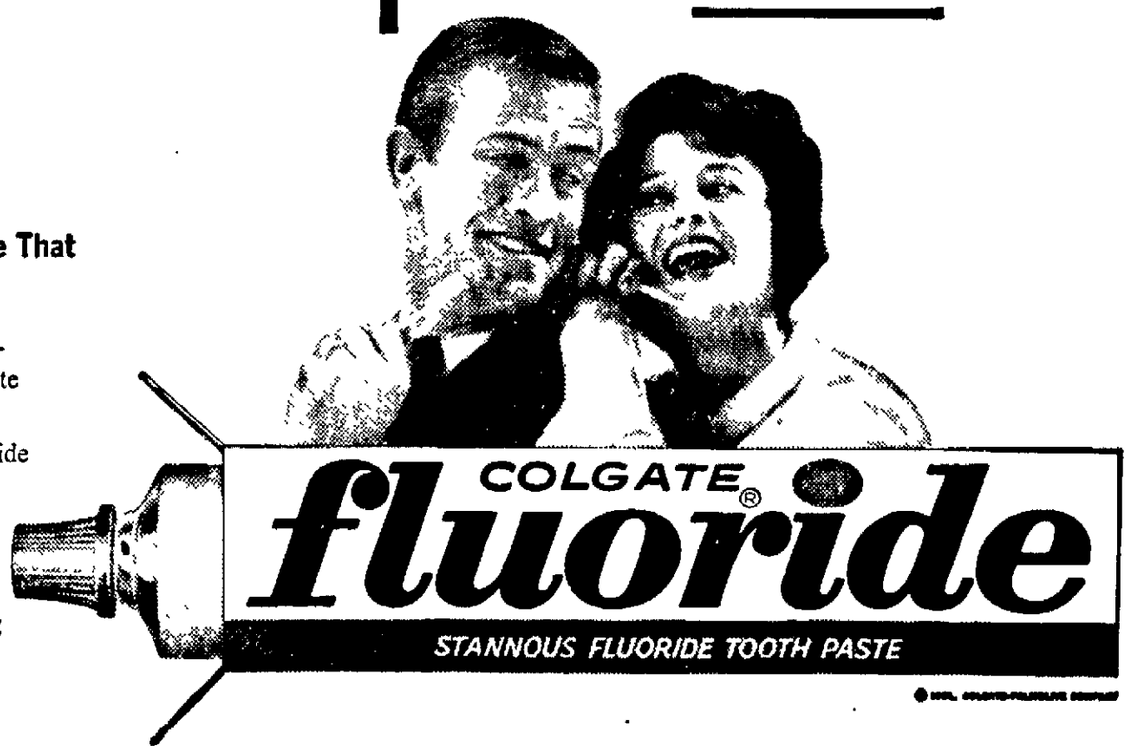

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Your Problems

Telephone Manners Subject Of Man-Wife Controversy

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It is apparent that a vast number of intelligent and well-bred people don't know what to say when they telephone a friend. Often the first words I hear are, "What are you doing?"

Landers

Well, maybe I don't wish to tell a casual acquaintance "what I'm doing."

It is only good manners for the caller to identify himself immediately — even though he may be calling a close friend or relative. It's foolish to assume that a voice will be recognized at once — by one and all.

I received one of those "what are you doing" calls last night and I asked "Who is this?" My husband said I sounded like a shrew and he wouldn't blame the friend if she never phoned again. Comment please. — Up In Arms

Dear Up: The person telephoned is the one whose privacy is invaded. He is entitled to know immediately who is calling. The first words he hears should be "This is —."

The caller who fails to identify himself at once should be asked to do so. If he refuses to give his name when asked, and says something insipid like "Can't you guess?" he deserves whatever he gets in the way of a reply.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 22, a college junior and madly in love with a girl who is 16. Before you jump to a hasty conclusion let me tell you this girl is more a woman than most 22-year-olds I've dated. She is mature and very smart.

This summer I asked her to marry me at Christmas time. Her father almost threw me out of the house. My folks said I was nuts. It's true that she has a year and a half of school left, but I figure she can go to work until I get my degree and then get her diploma later. We could manage swell financially and I wouldn't have to work part-time as I do now. I could devote all my time to studies. Many married students on campus get along fine and so could we. Please help us. — D and K

Dear D and K: What a perfectly ginger-peachy plan! You want this 16-year-old girl to quit high school and marry you — and go to work so you can devote all your time to studies. And she can get her diploma later, can she?

If this "mature and bright" girl has an operating brain cell in her head she'll stay in high school where she belongs. And you, my friend, have a lot of growing up to do before you consider marriage.

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DEAR ANN: I met this man at my place of work. He holds a fine position and has a charming personality.

I am a widow, 36. He said he was divorced. After six months I learned he is not divorced, but separated from his wife. He never mentioned children, but it turns out that he has three. I also discovered he is spending his weekends at home. He always told me he had to be with his mother on weekends because she is unwell. He insists that I am ill-informed, that he is not married but he does admit to going home weekends to see his children.

How can I get the facts? Is there a place to check? I must have the truth. — Tied Hands

Dear Tied: You have the most important fact — your friend is a liar. And any man who could forget a detail like three children is probably hiding plenty more. Give him his walking papers so fast he'll catch pneumonia from the breeze.

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To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking write for Ann Landers' booklet "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Sickroom Aids Always on Hand

When there is illness in the family, two important "drugs" are a dependable supply of hot water and plenty of soap and detergent.

Both contribute to the patient's comfort through refreshing sponge baths and clean linens. Towels, sheets, and pillowcases need to be laundered in hot suds and rinses for hygienic protection.

Post-Crescent Photo

Catholic Council of Nurses of Appleton met Monday evening in the staff room of St. Elizabeth Hospital. The Rev. Donald Rose, spiritual moderator, was guest speaker. Discussing some council business are, from left, Mrs. Leroy Thibodeau, president of the Appleton council, Miss Connie St. Aubin, Little Chute, new president of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, and Father Rose.

Our Children

Inactivity Difficult For Young Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

Said an elderly lady, "I used to enjoy going to the movies but nowadays the place is full of children, teen-agers, from little up, and they make so much noise and confusion, getting up to go for popcorn and pop, climbing over people, that there is no enjoyment, only aggravation. So I don't go any more."

A teacher joined in the conversation. "I have the same trouble in school. I have to show movies or stills in my work and the moment the pictures are on the disorder starts and I have to stop, maintain order and threaten a period of sitting in silence instead of the lesson. Lately the principal has given me help in this period so it isn't so bad. But why don't children old enough to know better, behave in such situations?"

Find Other Activity

Even in church we have occasional difficulties with restless, unheeding children. This bad behavior is costly in many ways to the children themselves. They bring dislike upon themselves. They gain a reputation for ignorance and bad manners. They lose the valuable experiences the programs offer and they can ill afford that loss, any of these losses. Instead of cultivating their interests and their minds they cultivate ignorance and the reputation for bad manners and ill breeding. They bring upon their parents the charge of neglect.

Until children are able to sit quietly and listen they should not be asked to attend an adult performance, or a program that is intended to be watched or listened to for any considerable time. They should be otherwise occupied. Some churches thoughtfully provide nurseries and classes to take care of these younger ones while their elders enjoy the service.

But those old enough to control themselves and sit quietly and attend to what is going on should be taught to sit quietly, listen, or stay out of the places where this is impossible for them at their stage of growth. They have no right to spoil a program for others, no right to distract an entertainer. They should be taught such considerations before being allowed to attend a public performance of any sort.

I dislike sitting beside anyone in a place of public entertainment who is eating popcorn or anything else. I am not happy when someone nearby finds it necessary to cross and recross in front of me while I try to make myself small enough for him to wedge between me and the seat in front. When I attend a performance I expect some peace. And I'm not different from most other people.

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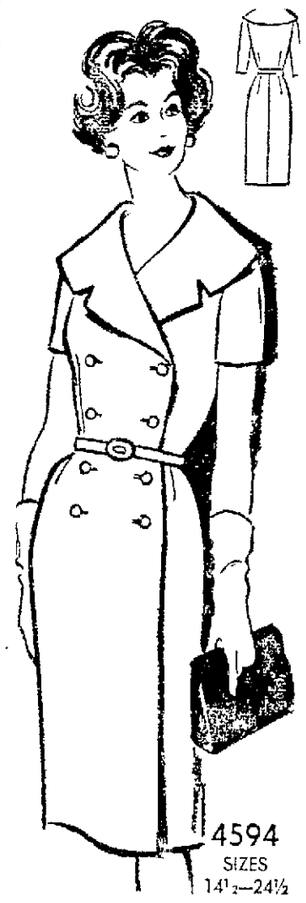

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There are some good reasons for making gifts. Perhaps it's something you can't find on the market or couldn't afford if you did find it. Some people make gifts in order to give presents which have an individual touch.

But there can be good reasons not to make gifts. In many cases, it doesn't save money. The materials may cost more than if the gift was bought ready-made or so close to it that your labor has ridiculously low value.

This may not be important if you feel the work satisfies your need for artistic expression or is a pleasant hobby.

Add to Total Cost

But if you're not skilled at the work, it may be frustrating and cost money. Too much material ordered, mistakes in buying and working with it, all add to the cost.

Besides, an item made by unskilled hands may not be as professional looking as you'd like.

Time involved in making a gift may be more than you can manage. If too much time is taken from family duties and good times, the gift costs too much. On the other hand, if the family works together at making gifts, this may be an added way of having fun and relaxing.

Time may be costly in another way. If a babysitter has to be hired or ready-made meals bought this needs to be added to the cost. If it's a personaly hobby, however, this may be counted as a cost of recreation instead.

Sometimes people get so intrigued with their own hand work they become blind to its quality and usefulness. A gift, handmade or not, should suit the receiver and be something he would enjoy.

There are lots of pros and cons in deciding whether or not to make your own Christmas gifts. Not all reasons have equal weight, either. For example if handmade gifts cost more, it may be worth it if it's something you like to do. But the decision is best made when all factors are recognized and considered.

Be Prepared For Bathtime

To make bathtime a happier occasion for both baby and yourself collect everything you'll need beforehand. Then devote your undivided attention to bathing—and playing with—your offspring.

Besides the usual "cleaning supplies," place a complete set of fresh clothing near the tub—piled in the order of use during dressing.

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BY LAURA WHEELER

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Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

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You Can't Believe All You Hear

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you want anybody to listen to your bridge stories you have to praise the other fellow when he tells you about the brilliant play he made in a game the other night. Still, you're allowed to wonder what really happened.

The story goes that this hand was played in Amsterdam about 25 years ago. West opened the deuce of diamonds, declarer put up the ace from the dummy and East brilliantly played the king of diamonds!

South had been planning to draw trumps and try the club finesse. East could see that the club finesse would work, so he tried to steer South to a play that would fail.

Naturally, South didn't want to risk the club finesse when he knew all about the diamonds. He drew trumps and finessed with dummy's ten of diamonds.

Down one. And the story is still being told, 25 years later.

What Really Happened

Maybe it really happened that way. If so, we have to give East credit.

Maybe East played a normal nine of diamonds at the first trick. Later, while South was scoring up the grand slam and rubber, East observed that he should have played the king.

Naturally, everybody would admire the idea even though it was just an afterthought. And by the time the story was told for the tenth time, a week later, it would develop that East really had played the king of diamonds. Hurrah for East!

While you're cheering, don't forget about West. He didn't blink when his partner dropped the king of diamonds. Any ordinary mortal would stare at South in astonishment and ask, "What are you doing with all those diamonds?"

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 9
♡ 8 5 2
◇ A Q 10
♣ A Q J 10 6

WEST
♠ 8 7 6 5
♡ 4 3
◇ 6 5 4 2
♣ K 9 8

EAST
♠ 4 3 2
♡ 9 7 6
◇ K J 9 3
♣ 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J
♡ A K Q J 10
◇ 8 7
♣ 5 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
7 ♡	All Pass		

Opening lead — ◇ 2

And then the cat would be out of the bag.

What luck to have a partner with a good poker face just when you're going to make a play that would knock any ordinary partner right off his chair!

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S 10 9 H 8 5 2 D A Q 10 C A Q J 10 6. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. The hand is not quite good enough for a jump to three clubs. The bidding shown in the diagram is a trifle too enthusiastic.

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Pickling Pears

The sweet, aromatic, russet-colored pears called Seckel are excellent to use for pickling.

Housewives Using More, New Spices

NEW YORK — "I've been looking for years for cardamom seed and I've finally been lucky to find some," an Iowa housewife wrote a spice company. "Now what do I do with it?"

Other American homemakers may be less frank about their uncultivated palates, they're buying food seasonings at a great rate. The 200 million pounds of spices sold in the U.S. last year were worth $244 million. The appeal of having a row of those little spice jars in the kitchen, and the cachet of sophisticated gastronomy it implies for the household, have helped boost spice sales 40 per cent in five years.

The Spices' New Life

Sales of pepper alone rose 16 per cent last year, chiefly because of demand for coarse-ground pepper. This seems to have been stimulated by laborers at outdoor barbecues who tried to put pepper on marinated shish kebab, and found, too often, that the fine-ground variety blows all over; the coarse pepper is at least wind-resistant. Sales of oregano have increased about 60 times since the late 1940's, when Americans got to like pizza pies.

Some 156 million pounds of spices came from abroad last year, mostly brought in by about a dozen importers, who tend to congregate in New York. The firms that process, package, and distribute spices are known in the trade as grinders. Almost all grinding houses are privately owned and do not publish sales figures. But most will admit to sales gains this year of 10 to 20 per cent over 1960 — and they look ahead to a continued rise.

AP Wirephoto

The Unique Hairdo with a string of pearls and topped by a sailing vessel is worn by a model at a show recently in Copenhagen where the country's leading hairdressers viewed their work. This style is called "La Fregate." Its creator was Svend Langdal.

To Your Good Health

New Measles Vaccine May Prove Wholly Successful

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

A new measles vaccine, not yet available for general use, shows signs in tests of being successful.

Dr. Molner

The problem is not in providing a vaccine which will protect children against measles, but in preventing its annoying consequences or side effects.

The fact is that some children have no trouble as a result of the vaccine. Others have a little trouble. Some have more — fever for a few days, a rash, etc.

Indeed, what some children have could be called an extremely mild case of measles as a result of the vaccine. This, to my way of thinking, is a small price to pay for the protection. For measles, while in most cases a mere "childhood disease" that does no lasting harm, can in some cases result in severe complications. The worst of them is measles encephalitis, which can be deadly. Pneumonia and ear infections are other dangerous possibilities.

Averts Complications

The new vaccine averts these complications, and others.

One method to make the measles vaccine easier to take is to give an injection of gamma globulin at the same time. This, however, is more costly than just giving a simple vaccination.

So the researchers are now trying to make further changes in the vaccine itself to minimize or prevent the number of "very mild cases of measles" resulting therefrom.

They've reported encouraging although not complete success. In my opinion, the mild annoyances are something we can get along with. After all, the vaccination at worst may cause a child to have a few days of not feeling good.

Lasting Damage

The benefit, however, is prevention of full-blown measles, and prevention of all of the dangerous complications which can occur.

This is no small achievement since a certain number of measles cases, otherwise, cause lasting damage or worse.

The whole picture is one that warrants our attention. The vaccine, to be sure, has not yet been approved for general use, but unless something unexpected occurs, I venture a guess that such approval is not too far off.

* * *

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am a woman 61 years of age and have had the menopause for 10 or 12 years.

"The past year I have had a showing two or three times that resembled menstruation. I do not have any pain or discomfort that would indicate anything else wrong.

"Could this be possible at my age or do you think something else could be wrong? I enjoy good health. — Mrs. M. V."

Menopause doesn't go on and on and on. You have it, and then it's over. That's a truth that I keep trying to emphasize.

Occasional bleeding, or "spotting" after the menopause is over is an indication that something is wrong. It may not be necessarily serious — but it's not automatically bound to be a minor trouble, either. It isn't "menstruation." It is a sign of something out of kilter. It deserves and should result in medical observation. That's a fancy way of saying, "Yes, you should tell your doctor, and get his advice." Play safe and have it checked now.

* * *

Note to MISS T. O.: When I say "medication", that's what I mean. I don't mean "surgery". When I say surgery, that's what I mean.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Popular Musical Returns to Two Area Theaters

"White Christmas," one of the most popular musicals in screen history, returns this week to two Fox Cities area theaters.

The movie that teams three of show business' biggest stars — Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye and song writer Irving Berlin — opens Wednesday at the Viking in Appleton and the Time in Oshkosh.

The feminine stars are singer Rosemary Clooney and dancer Vera-Ellen, who play a sister act in the movie about show business.

Crosby's recording of "White Christmas" has sold more than 10 million copies to date. He first introduced the song in the movie "Holiday Inn," back in 1942. In addition to this title song, Berlin contributed nine new songs to the Paramount release that originally came out in the mid-50s.

They include "Count Your Blessings Instead of Sheep," "Love You Didn't do Right by Me," "Sisters" and "Gee, I Wish I Was Back in the Army."

'Savannah' Gets 1st Load of Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear-powered merchant ship Savannah is getting its first load of fuel.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the loading of the $35.6 million ship's reactors with 17,000 pounds of uranium oxide fuel is expected to be completed this week at the Camden, N.J., shipyards. The fuel is enough to provide service for 3½ years years without refueling.

The Savannah, first ship of its kind, is being built by the AEC an dthe Maritime Administration as a demonstration vessel.

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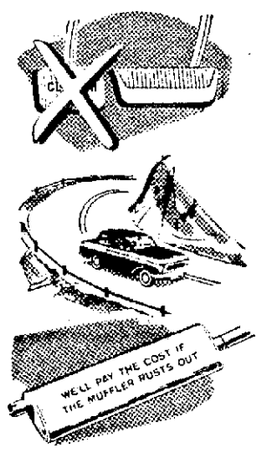

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PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. My coon hound pup is four months old. He sits way back on his heels on both front and back legs. Will he grow out of it? H. M. Johnson, Van Buren, Ind.

A.E This is a serious condition and should be corrected immediately. The pup may have been born this way, with all the tendons in his legs too long. Some dogs born with weak legs will bend over like this after a while. Lack of proper vitamins and minerals will contribute to this condition. Your veterinarian may be able to correct the dog's legs with plaster of paris bandages, or surgery may be necessary to shorten tendons. It would be cruel to keep a dog in this condition.

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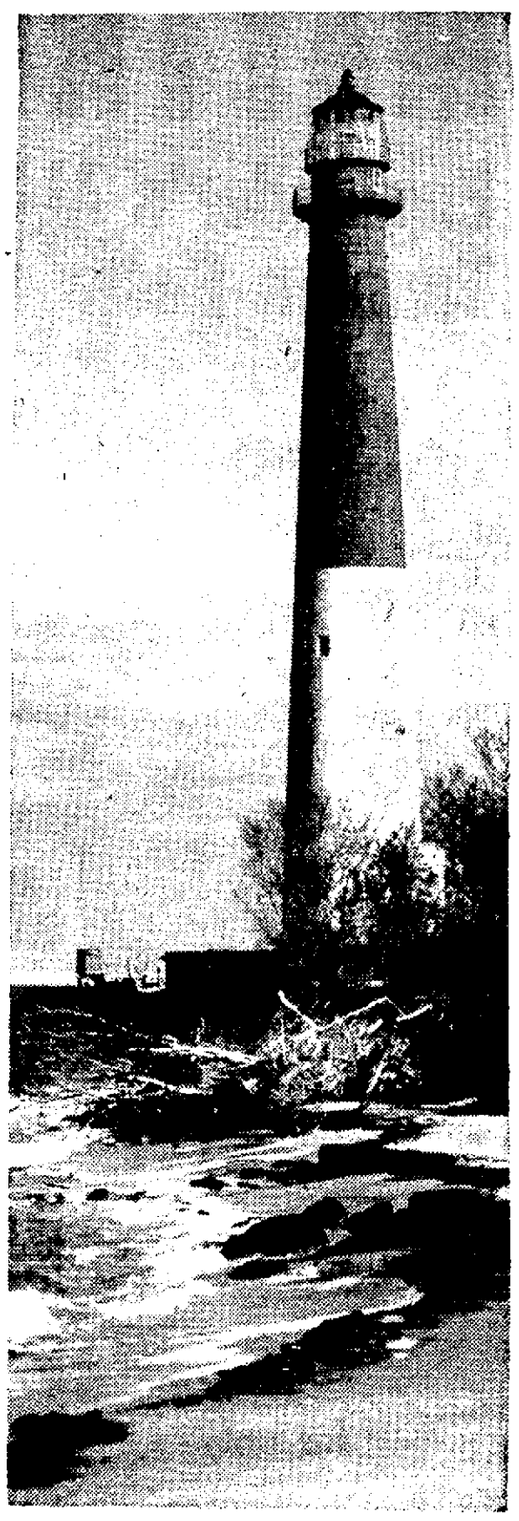

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U. N. Army Unable To Crush Tshombe

Present Forces Couldn't Defeat Katanga Troops in All-Out War

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE
Chicago Daily News Service

NAIROBI, Kenya — As war clouds gather over Katanga, an assessment of the military situation there reveals that if the United Nations were to muster in the rebellious province every soldier it now has in the Congo its forces would still be inadequate to crush President Moise Tshombe's secessionist regime.

Official strength of the U.N.'s Congo army is 15,418, drawn mainly from these following 10 countries:

Malaya, India, Pakistan, Senegal, Canada, Ethiopia, Ireland, Liberia, Sweden and Nigeria.

Small Garrisons

About two-thirds of these are deployed in Katanga. These 9,000 men are scattered in small garrisons.

There is no field striking force and virtually no troop reserve.

In set-piece war air superiority would have to be obtained and these five important centers held: Elisabethville, Kolwezi, Kamina, Jadotville and Albertville.

Elisabethville is Katanga's capital and principal city. Jadotville is the territory's second city and an important mining center.

Kolwezi is both an important mining center and the Katanga air force's principal base. Kamina is a gigantic former NATO air and military base in central Katanga. Albertville is an important town and major communications center.

This is the situation now in these five centers:

Shared Authority

In U.N. hands: Kamina and Albertville (authority, such as it is, is shared in the latter by Congolese central government troops).

In Katangan hands: Kolweizi and Jadotville.

Shared between U.N. and Katanga: Elisabethville.

Tshombe's small air force could probably be destroyed, although some loss of U.N. planes and pilots undoubtedly would be sustained.

Assuming it were possible for U.N. and central government troops to oust the Katangan gendarmery from Kolwezi, Jadotville and Elisabethville (a considerable operation in itself), a minimum of 4,000 troops would be required to garrison the five major centers.

In addition to these cities, however, another 30 Katangan towns would have to be garrisoned by small U.N. contingents of about 200 men each. This would mean another 6,000 troops.

5,000 More Troops

To keep land supply and communications routes open between these garrisons would require about 5,000 more U.N. soldiers.

To pursue and destroy Tshombe's 10,000-man gendarmery into the bush would demand a force at least that strength.

Thus the military subjugation of Katanga, which is larger than Portugal, cannot be undertaken with any prospect of success unless a minimum of 25,000 troops are placed at U.N. disposal in the rebellious province.

At least 5,000 more would be required to maintain any semblance of order in the rest of the Congo.

Any war fought by Katanga would be essentially a bush war.

The U.N. military command revealed its failure to grasp this concept when it attempted to oust Tshombe in September by making classic military moves in Elisabethville: seizure of the airfield, railway depot, post office and radio station.

This had no effect on Tshombe's position because he is no longer dependent on external communications to maintain himself. He now has adequate military supplies and his fundamental strength lies in the bush among tribes that support him.

Rough Broken Country

Were Elisabethville to fall to the U.N. he would simply withdraw to Western Katanga.

There, in the rough broken country at the headwaters of the Lufira, Lualaba, Lubudi, Lulibash and Lulua Rivers, he could hold out for months.

It would take a long, tough, bloody campaign not only against Tshombe's troops but against the tribes that support him to crush Katanga's secession.

In such a conflict no quarter would be asked or given. The only alternative to Tshombe in Katanga is Baluba leader Jason Sendwe, vice premier of the central government.

Pro - Tshombe tribes have shown Balubas no mercy; they know they can expect none from them.

Nor would death, exile or imprisonment of Tshombe and destruction of his armed forces bring permanent peace to Katanga.

Although order of a sort could be maintained in Katanga with bayonets, peace there, as it does elsewhere in the world, depends ultimately on consent and support of the governed to and for their government.

Hell Will Freeze

Hell will freeze over before the Lunda, Tshokwe, Lwena, Ndembu, Kaonde, Sanga, Yeke, Seba, Bemba and other Katangan tribes submit to a Baluba government.

U.N. Sec. Gen. Thant has virtual carte blanche to end Katanga's secession, including the use of force. Sunday Tshombe told 8,000 cheering Katangans in Elisabethville to prepare for war against the U.N. and warned that he would employ a scorched earth policy against the coveted copper mines if necessary.

Monday central government information minister Joseph Ileo called on the U.N. to fully implement the Security Council's resolution.

An armed clash seems inevitable.

Experience has shown that Tshombe will fight. Last year his gendarmery crushed dissident tribes. In September his troops fought the U.N. to a standstill. Earlier this month his forces threw invading central government troops back into Kasai.

Tshombe is willing to negotiate, providing his autonomy is recognized. The Congolese central government is unwilling to do so except on terms of reintegration of Katanga into the Congo.

The alternative to negotiation is war. That war is one the U.N. and central government cannot win with forces at its disposal.

Family Learns That All Skunks Aren't 'Posies'

VENICE, Fla. (AP)—The Joe Carney family has a pet skunk named "Posie." They found him last summer when he was just an infant. An operation removed his defense mechanism.

Last week Posie disappeared. Saturday night, the Carneys heard a familiar scratching sound under the house. Sure, they agreed, that's good old Posie. So Jimmy and Chuck Carney crawled under the house to retrieve him.

It wasn't Posie.

A trap was set. Sunday, the trap caught a skunk. Surely, this was Posie. He let them pick him up and pet him. Father Joe started to put a collar on him.

It wasn't Posie.

Monday another skunk was in the trap. The Carneys think it's Posie—but they decided to wait a while and try to be certain this time.

Mayor Gets Steak During 'Beef Session'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Outgoing Mayor Bruce Hoblitzell, at his final beef session was given a real beef—six pounds of it.

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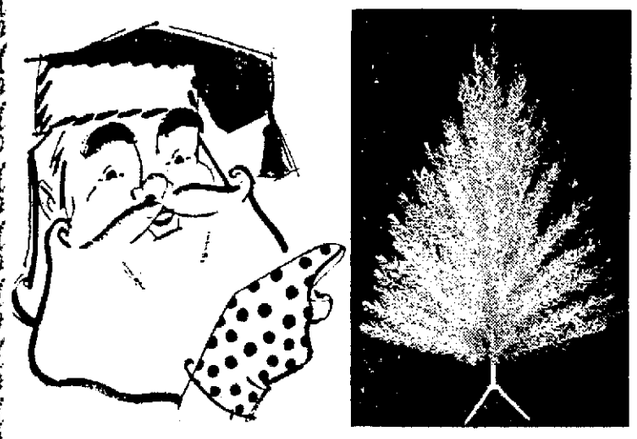

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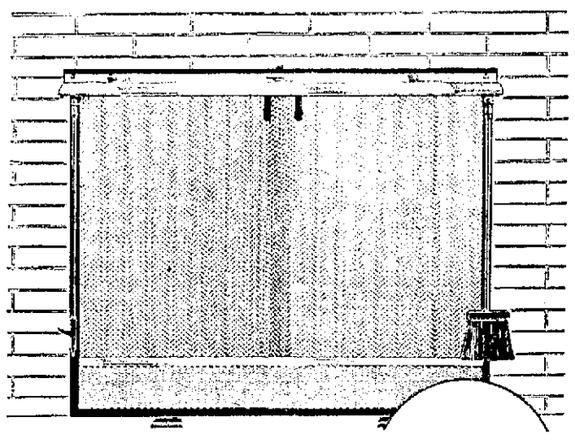

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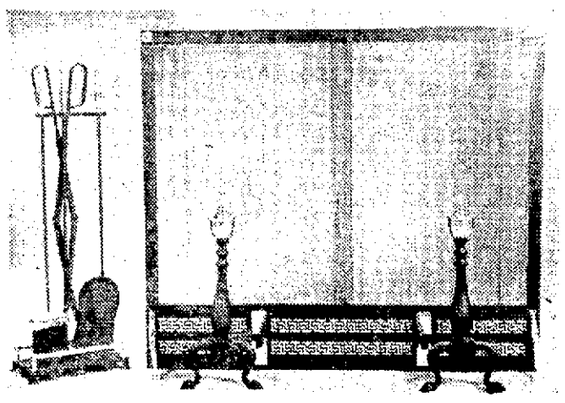

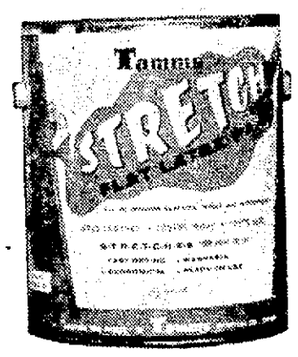

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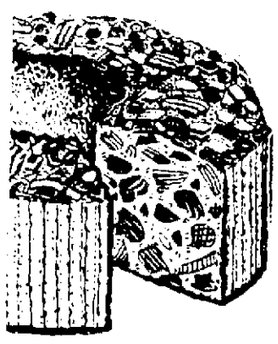

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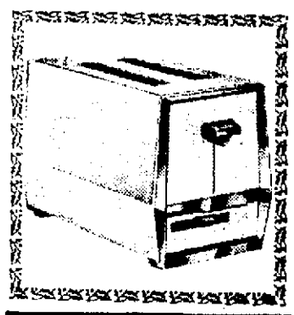

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Board Member Wants 'Dramatic' Cuts in Budget

Fewer Teachers, Lower Salaries 'Would Open Eyes,' McLeod Says

Cuts in the 1962 school budget should be made dramatically so people realize problems faced by the school administration, Dr. A. Neil McLeod told the Appleton Board of Education Monday.

The board began consideration of deletions in the 1962 budget, necessitated by the $43,000 trimmed from the budget by the city council. The council approved a tax levy for the schools of $2,813,819.

Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz said the figure to be cut must be raised to $46,500, because of two committed items which must be added to the budget. These were an increase in electrical charges and a change in the retirement rate.

Approve Repairs

The board approved funds for two specific items for the 1962 budget and advertising for bids on a third so that the administration could take needed action now It approved $3,950 for coil repairs at the senior high school, which will be done over the Christmas vacation, and $975 for a truck to be used for transporting supplies and tools for maintenance

The board approved advertising for bids for a bookkeeping machine requested by Director of Business Affairs William Knuth and will take action on the bids at the Dec 11 meeting Mrs Myrl Davis, board president, asked Knuth to send a brief report on the need for the machine to board members before the next meeting A request for $6,800 was made in the 1962 budget for the machine.

The board asked Kurtz to prepare an itemized list of possible deferments in the budget for the next meeting

"I feel it is important we choose some items to delete that the people will see are important," McLeod said. "These schools are not ours or the city council's. We received very little support or concern from the people when presenting our budget."

Show Struggle

"Some of these cuts should be made in a fairly dramatic fashion that would force people to realize what the administration is struggling under in protecting their schools and maintaining the standards they want," he continued. "We don't want our instructional program to suffer and we can't let the tremendous capital investment in the schools suffer. Someone will have to realize that these things are not readily cut without the whole program suffering."

The board discussed the possibility of operating under a deficit. A $19,000 deficit was planned for the 1961 budget after a $40,000 cut was made by the city council, but as a result of increased income no deficit was needed.

McLeod raised the question of

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James Byers Picked To Succeed Gleason In Brown County

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MADISON—James W. Byers, 35 year old Green Bay lawyer, today was appointed a Brown County court judge to succeed Judge Donald W. Gleason who will become circuit judge Jan. 1.

Byers will take office when Judge Gleason moves to the higher bench.

Under the legislative act reorganizing the lower court system of the state, Judge Gleason's present court will become Branch No. 2 of the county court. It is now the criminal branch of the county court.

Byers was one of three suggested candidates for the appointment suggested as eligible in a poll of the Brown County Bar Association, and forwarded to the governor.

He is a member of the firm of Strehlow, Cranston, Byers and Brown, a 1956 graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School and has practiced in Green Bay for five years.

A veteran of World War II, he is judge advocate of the Green Bay chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and is active in civic and social organizations, including the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, the Izaak Walton League and the De Pere Sportsmen's club. He is married and the father of three children.

Judge Fines 1, Bonds Set for 2 in Holdup

A 20-year-old Appleton man charged with armed robbery and the owners of two taverns, charged with allowing the minors to loiter in their taverns, were brought before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller today and Monday.

Roger Panko, 1715 W. Spencer, is charged with armed robbery in the Nov 16 holdup of the Zephyr Service Station, 801 W. College Ave Panko's trial was set for Dec 12 when he appeared today

Peter Neville, operator of Pierre's tavern, 333 W. College Ave. today pleaded guilty to allowing Panko to loiter in his tavern the day of the holdup He is free on $300 bond and will return for sentencing Monday

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Dorschner owners of Gil and Alma's Bar, 535 W. College Ave., Monday requested a preliminary hearing on a charge of allowing minors to loiter. They posted $100 bond for the hearing Wednesday.

Janitor Dies at Lakeview School

NEENAH — Martin A. Engel, 54, route 1, Neenah, janitor and school bus driver at the Lakeview School in the Town of Neenah, collapsed and died while working at the school at 6.41 a.m. today.

He was lifting kettles onto a table at the school kitchen while his wife, also employed at the school, was making coffee when he collapsed The Neenah ambulance crew used the resuscitator for five minutes

Engel was born April 12, 1907, in Neenah, and was a life-time resident of the city.

Survivors are his wife, one daughter and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, with the Rev. Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of services

Renewal Funds Available For Appleton, Carley Says

AP Wirephoto

Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Smith, Commander of the 32nd Wisconsin National Guard Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., talks with Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R-Wis., shortly before telling newsmen the congressman has damaged the morale of his officers and men by making statements about equipment and supply shortages in the division. If O'Konski were a military man, "he would be subject to a courts-martial for disclosing classified information," the general said. (Story on Page 1.)

Director of State Resource Scans Project 70 Planning; Sets Federal Aid Standards

The Appleton City Council and the men who guide the Appleton Chamber of Commerce's Project 70, who showed concern about "strings" attached to federal grants for city planning and urban renewal, were told Monday night there are no "strings," but there are "standards."

David Carley, director of the state department of resource development, who has the power to approve or deny federal help for planning and renewal, described to council and chamber members at a special joint meeting what Appleton must do to get the funds

Before Carley talked, W. T Bernhard, general chairman of the Central Business District Core Committee, introduced Project 70 to the council members. He said the project was "preventative medicine to keep Appleton the kind of city it is."

Funds Available

Carley explained that federal funds are available to the city in a two-to-one ratio for planning and a three-to-one ratio for urban renewel To get these funds, the council must officially agree to a "comprehensive" city plan, he said

"Comprehensive" means that certain standards, not "strings", apply, he indicated. Standards include sub-plans for land use, transportation, community facilities and community improvements, and that all of these plans be of high quality Carley decides on the quality of the plan.

After that plan has been made and implemented by new zoning, housing and subdivision ordinances, urban renewal funds apply. Urban renewal is redevelopment, tearing down buildings in blighted areas, and putting up new buildings in those areas, he explained

Carley makes certain that the urban renewal plans are implemented The plan must have an effective administration, a method of financing projects and a scheme for housing persons displaced by the projects There must also be some indication of citizen support of the program.

In a typical renewal project, the city would buy land and buildings in a blighted area and tear down the buildings and describe, through zoning laws, the type of buildings wanted there. The land would be sold to the highest bidder.

"You will have no problem in obtaining funds from the state government," Carley assured those who were present

Both Carley and Bernhard were high in praises of Appleton's past planning efforts. The regional planning program here was the first in the state and is still the only program supported by local funds, Carley said

City's Reputation

"Appleton has a reputation of being the most wide-awake community in the state," he said. "But that doesn't mean you stop here The great growth in the state in the next decade will come in the Fox River Valley. You must plan now to share in that growth."

Carley emphasized that the regional planning program, no matter how good, would not qualify Appleton for federal funds. But it would help in creating a city plan, he said.

The Central Business District Core Committee started its campaign for downtown development in August. The committee has

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Inquest Set In Death of Pickett Child

OSHKOSH—Winnebago County Police Lt Kenneth Hettue said this morning an inquest will be held in the death of 11-year-old Leonard Kumbier, Pickett, who died Friday morning of injuries received when struck by a car on Winnebago County Trunk N Wednesday afternoon.

No date has been set for the inquest, Lt. Hettue said Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber, who is out of the city, will set the date.

Driver of the car was Richard N Troudt, 23, 406 E. Jackson St., Ripon.

Speeder Pays $250 in Fines For Violations

Jerome M Nienhaus, 46, route 3, Seymour, today was fined $250 after Nienhaus changed his plea to guilty of two counts of speeding and resisting arrest.

Nienhaus was arrested Aug. 31 by Seymour Police Chief Bernard Plumb after Plumb clocked him at 45-miles-an-hour in Seymour.

Plumb had to chase Nienhaus at speeds up to 90-miles-an-hour to catch him outside Seymour Nienhaus was charged with driving 70-miles-an-hour, Dist Atty Nick Schaefer said

Nienhaus refused to open his car door at the time of the arrest, Plumb said

Appleton to Vote for 10 Aldermen

Spring Election Papers May be Taken Out Friday

Friday is the first day to take out nomination papers for the April 3, 1962 municipal, non-partisan election in Appleton, City Clerk Elden Broehm said today.

Last day to file nomination papers is Jan 30, 1962.

To be elected are all five city officers, the 10 aldermen and 10 county supervisors from the even numbered wards and two members to the board of education.

Elected city officers whose terms expire in spring are Mayor Clarence Mitchell, City Clerk Elden Broehm, City Atty. Don Jury, City Assessor John A. Pierre and City Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein.

Signatures Needed

Aldermen whose terms expire next spring are Homer E. Malmstrom, Second Ward, Al Stoegbauer, Fourth Ward, Charles Captain, Sixth Ward, R P Groh, Eighth Ward, Harold Hannemann, 10th Ward Douglas A Ogilvie, 12th Ward Roy Pointer, 14th Ward, Clifford H. Radder, 16th Ward; Gerald Wagner, 18th Ward; and Ervin J. Bogan, 20th Ward

Supervisors whose terms expire next spring are Andrew C Jimos, Second Ward, Eugene Kloes, Fourth Ward, John Schreiter Sixth Ward; P. J. Heenan, Eighth Ward; Adam C Remley 10th Ward, Glenn E Pelton, 12th Ward, Philip Retson, 14th Ward, Theodore Jens, 16th Ward, Sylvester Esler, 18th Ward and Desmond G. Schade, 20th Ward.

School board members whose terms expire are Dr. A Neil McLeod and Earl W. Harder.

Residents of areas outside the City of Appleton which have been attached to the city for school purposes are eligible for election to the board of education.

The five city officers and two school board members must have a minimum of 100 signatures on their nominating papers, as specified by state law.

Maximum Signers

The maximum signatures for city officers is 10 per cent of the total vote cast for the respective offices two years ago.

The maximum for school board members is 10 per cent of the total vote cast for the three members elected at this year's spring election.

For aldermen and supervisors the number of signatures needed are a minimum of one per cent and a maximum of 10 per cent of the votes received by the winning candidates in each ward two years ago

For example, candidates for Second Ward aldermen must have a minimum of six signatures and a maximum of 51, because in 1960 Ald. Homer Malmstrom was elected with 509 votes

Candidates can find out how many signatures they need when they get nomination papers from the city clerk's office.

Too many signatures is as bad as not enough, Broehm warned One signature too many invalidates a nomination paper, the same as one too few

Candidates for aldermen and supervisor must get signatures of qualified electors in their respective wards only Having someone from outside the ward sign invalidates the nomination paper.

Candidates for elective city offices get signatures from any qualified elector in the city

School board candidates may circulate their papers in the city and areas attached to the city for school purposes

A notorized affidavit must accompany papers when filed, showing all laws have been followed

Papers may be circulated by candidates themselves or for them by qualified electors If an elector circulates papers for an alderman or supervisor candidate the elector must be a resident of the same ward as the candidate.

Students Protest Vacation Change

Crowd Demonstrates Against Faculty-Okayed Delay of Holiday

OSHKOSH — Students said at least 500 Oshkosh State College students assembled in front of Dempsey Hall about 1 15 p m Monday to protest a change of Christmas vacation schedule at the school The school today estimated the size of the crowd at 60

The vacation will run this year from Dec 22 to Jan 8 instead of Dec 15 through Jan 2. The change was made to permit student teachers at the college to continue practice teaching work through the regular city school schedule and to conform with the other state college vacation schedules

The change was favored a month ago by the school faculty at a special meeting.

Affects Jobs

Students objecting to the change said they planned to work during the holidays and the change would alter those plans.

President Roger Guiles told the demonstrators Monday that the faculty had acted with the "best interest" of the students in mind. He said today however that the faculty will be allowed to reconsider its decision in the matter and can change the vacation schedule

Although a faculty meeting will not be called, Guiles said the faculty will fill out a slip being passed in the school indicating its wishes

Deny Vote

A student vote to change the vacation schedule was suggested by the demonstrators but was firmly denied by the college president, who said "this school is not run by petition but by a board of regents and other professional persons."

"Just think what it would be like if an army of soldiers decided they wanted to take a holiday," said Guiles

One student taking part in the orderly demonstration said his employer wanted him to work the week of Dec. 15 fulltime.

Other students complained that the vacation change would result in a loss of $150 in vacation-earned money from Christmas mail carrying and other holiday jobs.

A faculty member said that students displaying a need for vacation money could receive permission under a college ruling to leave school that week for work. Dean E. O. Thedinga said some have already taken advantage of the ruling.

The student government planned an emergency meeting tonight to discuss the situation.

College President Roger Guiles spoke with the students during the demonstration Monday.

Delinquency Session Opens

Police, Educators Attending Juvenile Control Institute

Police, educators and state representatives are meeting at the Appleton Vocational School today and Wednesday for an institute in juvenile delinqency control for law enforcement officers.

The sessions got under way this morning with an opening session that included welcome addresses by Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Appleton Police Chief Walter Hendricks, Verne Imhoff, director of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and Don Heinritz, Outagamie County Undersheriff and president of the Wisconsin Juvenile Officers Association.

Robert M. Carnes, law enforcement consultant for the state department of public welfare and Alvin T. Nygaard, assistant law enforcement for the department are to preside at the meeting.

Carnes outlined juvenile problems and the intent of the institute in the keynote address. Milton Varsos, chief psychologist, division of children and youth, state department of public welfare, is scheduled to speak on psychological factors for police at the first afternoon session.

A panel on the role of the juvenile officer and the concept training is set for 3 p.m. Panel members are Lt. Vilas Burmeister, Appleton juvenile officer, Capt. William Gonyo, Oshkosh, and Capt. Vernise Wollerman, Neenah.

A discussion Wednesday on the Winnebago County detention study will feature Judge Arnold Cane, Norman Whitford, director of the Winnebago County Welfare Department, Sheriff Richard Lowell, Winnebago County, and Kenneth Ramminger of the state department of public welfare.

Judge J. W. Wilkus, Sheboygan County, will speak on the juvenile court and law enforcement, and Prof. Gilbert James, of the Fox Valley Extension will speak Wednesday afternoon on public relations.

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A Course in Juvenile delinquency control for law enforcement officers got underway this morning at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School. At the opening session are, from left, Lt. Vilas Burmeister, Appleton juvenile aid officer; Undersheriff Donald Heinritz, president of the Wisconsin Juvenile Officers Association; Robert M. Carnes, law enforcement consultant, division of children and youth, State Department of Public Welfare; Verne Imhoff, director of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, and E. H. Funk, a coordinator at the vocational school and a member of the staff for the course.

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Oshkosh State College students gathered inside Dempsey Hall Monday to express dissatisfaction at the school's ruling on a change in the Christmas vacation schedule. The demonstration lasted an hour.

Fund Program Starts to Pay Michigan Boy's Hospital Bill

A fund drive has started to save the life of a grandson of a Neenah couple. The boy suffered severe burns from a 13,800 volt power line two months ago.

Joseph Mainville

Joseph Mainville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mainville, Kingsford, Mich., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs Garnet Forrest, is now in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., being treated for second and third degree burns over 53 per cent of his body. He probably will be hospitalized for another year.

The Mainville family has six other children.

Donations are being received by Garnet Forrest, Box 82, Neenah, or at the Forrest residence on North Lake St., one block from Winchester Road, Neenah.

The boy received burns when climbing a power pole near Niagara, Wis. Power company officials said it was miraculous that he was not killed in the accident.

Doctor Picked to Head Medical Society Group

Dr. Keith M. Keane, 318 E. McArthur St. has been named chairman of the division on nervous and mental diseases of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin.

Dr. Charles Wunsch, Green Bay, was selected chairman of that division. The appointments were made by the board of directors of the society at a recent meeting in Chicago.

Board Chairman Dies in Boston

The chairman of the board of Appleton Machine Co., John M. MacDonald, died Nov. 21 in Boston at the age of 68.

MacDonald was associated with Appleton Machine since 1952. His son, John M. MacDonald Jr., is vice president of the company and an Appleton resident.

He was president of McDonald Brothers, Inc., a Boston engineering firm with offices in Chicago, and had been associated with various industries throughout the world.

Public Hearing for Menasha's Budget Planned for Dec. 8

City Sets Spending Estimate At Near $4 Million for 1962

MENASHA — Public hearing on the 1962 City of Menasha budget will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, city councilmen decided Monday after their final informal review of the budget.

The $3,939,643 gross spending estimate calls for the same $36 per $1,000 tax rate as this year and a total city property levy of $1,582,746. Revenues other than property taxes are estimated at $2,356,897.

The new budget request will not be a record; this year's budget request was $4,054,071, which included the $1,300,000 storm sewer bond issue. Next year's budget calls for spending $900,000 of the storm sewer fund.

The new budget will include 3 per cent salary adjustments for almost all city employees and officials. Policemen and firemen may receive extra pay for working holidays, with the money to come from the contingency fund.

Opposes More Funds

Ald. Fred Block, finance committee chairman, held that the council should not grant the Board of Education's request for more money. Block pointed out that Neenah operates 12 public schools on a total budget of $1.6 million. The Menasha public school budget, for operating six schools, totaled $1.2 million.

The council has ordered the school costs cut to $970,214 for operation and $84,525 for bond issue payments, a total of $1,054,740 (an all-time record figure). The school budget request had been $1,147,360. The 1961 budget figure is $968,141, or about $173,000 less.

In order to meet the 1962 budget, the aldermen have decided to spend $100,000 of the $146,992 unencumbered general fund.

In the city budget for 1962 are $120,475 for vocational and adult school operation; $198,449 county tax; $16,535 state tax; $1,184,162 for outlays (including the $900,000 for storm sewer work, $56,035 for street construction, $17,550 street machinery, $102,591 for new city garage and $69,819 for sanitary sewers); and $51,107 contingency fund.

$214,446 on Bonds

The city will spend $190,238 for street repair and upkeep next year, up about $10,000 from 1961.

Cemetery expense is estimated at $4,650 and employee benefits, including police pension contributions, at $60,000.

In 1962, the city will pay $214,446 for principal and interest on the swimming pool, sewage disposal plant, school and storm sewer bond issues.

Library, park, recreation, pool, celebrations and skating rinks will cost $169,956, down $10,400 from 1961. The council ordered the Park and Recreation Board to cut about $40,000 from its total budget for parks, pool and recreation.

Health, Sanitation

Health and Sanitation expenditures of $192,381 will include $100,648 for sewerage commission operations and $64,070 for garbage and rubbish collection. Charities expenses are estimated at $19,544.

Protection of persons and property, including police and fire departments, would cost $319,009, up slightly more than $13,000. Police salaries would total $136,298, crossing guard salaries $12,300, firemen's pay $106,126 and hydrant rental $31,000.

Police expenses would be $11,409 and fire expenses $4,859. The building and plumbing inspector salary and expense would be $5,665 and $748.

In the $12,547 public buildings budget will be $5,546 for police and fire station work, $4,501 for city offices and $2,500 city garage work.

General government, including city office personnel and officials' salaries and expenses, would be $129,201.

Scott Predicts New Forms In Education

NEENAH—"It is highly probable that the decade of the Sixties will see the beginning, on a large scale, of a technological revolution in education," Dr. Donald Scott, Neenah superintendent of schools, told the Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association Monday night.

"The innovations will be massive, and they will come fast. Our bitterly serious educational problems, usually phrased in terms of population and knowledge explosions and the cold war, will be reaching their height.

"It is reasonable to suppose that every effort—including technological innovations — will be made to help solve them."

Educators are often asked: "Why all this added emphasis on more and more teaching tools? Why can't the teacher use the same tools that were used when our grandparents went to school?"

In reply, Dr. Scott pointed to two forces affecting education today—the explosion of population and the explosion of knowledge.

Population

"As the world becomes smaller in terms of jets and rockets, it is becoming more thickly populated by the hour," he said. "A recent report shows that by 1970 the world population will be 3.5 billion as compared to today's 2.9 billion. This explosion will have a terrific effect on education: more schools and teachers will be needed; we in the Western World must become more conversant with the peoples of Asia and Africa where the greatest explosion is taking place, and the rapidly changing nature of our technological society itself.

"A second force affecting education today comes under the heading of 'the explosion of knowledge.' The president of M. I. T. has stated that half of all we know in the field of science has been learned in the last 10 years, and that this will double again in the next 5 years. . . . The volume of knowledge to be taught in science and American History has expanded enormously.

Automation

"Industry has turned to automation and we in education have a job of reassessment to do," Scott pointed out. "The job cannot be done by traditional methods and teaching techniques. We in education have no alternative but to turn to technology and automation for as much assistance as possible."

Current trends in education include upgrading of reading throughout the school; expansion of foreign language programs; increased offerings in practical arts to provide greater opportunities for terminal education in high school, and greater emphasis on experimentation and research.

Planned construction for the next 10 years includes recommendations of the lay committee adopted by the Board of Education and the portion approved by the City Council.

Speech Correctionist Contract Approved

The Appleton Board of Education Monday approved the contract of Mrs. Jennie Lee Wagner for work on a part-time basis as a speech correctionist in the public schools.

Mrs. Wagner had resigned after three years with the Appleton schools because of ill health, but is now able to return part-time. She will teach two mornings a week at Edison School.

The board also approved head of family status for Robert F. Hutter.

Six Neenah-Menasha High School seniors were honored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night for their outstanding records in scholarship and citizenship. Pictured above are Adrian Martin, St. Mary High School, and James Hedlund, Neenah High School. They are discussing the Jaycee Creed with Dr. Robert Rosenberg, Lawrence College, principal speaker.

Poet Laureate of Light Verse

An Evening With Nash Refreshes Both Mind and Heart With Verse

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—An evening with Ogden Nash refreshes the mind and heart like a mid-afternoon lemon lozenge on the tongue. The poet laureate of light verse gives so much pleasure and joy in his deliberate, lighthearted play on words that the urge to try it yourself is almost irresistible.

The fame of the man who writes such "cleverly outrageous rhymes" was obvious Monday night at the Grand Theatre, Oshkosh, where every seat was occupied and an estimated 300 were turned away. First guest of the College Lecture Series, Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh, the shy man held the audience teasingly in the palm of his hand.

Serious Attempts

With his good humor full of gentle absurdities, Nash made a delight of the preposterously normal and wove the story of his life. Interspersed with his heroic couplet and his deliberate play with words, he told how in the late twenties he gave up writing serious verse when it did not sell. By turning it upside down, he found the bottom side better and the resultant light verse has since been enjoyed by many.

A creator of poignant vignettes in verse, if this were unsigned, most would recognize it as the work of Ogden Nash:

"Candy is dandy
But liquor is quicker."

Some might think him flippant with this verse but the truth is obvious and unmistakable:

"Old age begins
And Middle Age ends
The day your descendents
Outnumber your friends."

Above all things Ogden Nash is a writer and has spent most of his life at it. He was for a short time managing editor of the New Yorker, has contributed to most of the leading magazines and has published a dozen volumes of verse. "Hard Lines," published in 1931, marked the beginning of his success and the best-seller "I'm a Stranger Here Myself" five years later made him famous. He has, in addition, written the lyrics for a number of Broadway productions, among them "One Touch of Venus" and "Two's Company."

For many years he has lectured throughout the United States; and, having just concluded a two year rest, his Oshkosh appearance is the beginning of a tour which will take him to Detroit, then to Indiana, Pennsylvania and home to New York.

Nash observes that "my style or lack of style is a laudable desire to conceal my lack of originality and erudition — it has all been said before and better, it is my humble effort to say it again and say it worse."

Mixture

The characteristic mixture of sentiment and cynicism contained in the master's verse make up a kind of sophisticated humor. One comes to hear Ogden Nash, expecting to see a self-assured, man-of-the-world and respond as best one can to his polished clever manipulations. He changes all of that — without a word. Here is a humble, even shy man, who with kind hazel eyes wants you to like him as a human being.

Can it be that he makes one laught without trying? What pixie twist of genius brings laughter from 900 varying age levels with observations like this?

"Some primal termite knocked on wood
And tasted it and found it good.
So that is why your Cousin May
Fell through the parlor floor today."

Ogden Nash, the man, is a charmer.

Lions to Hear KHS Principal Talk on Teen-Agers

KAUKAUNA— Walter Schmidt, principal of Kaukauna High School, will speak on "Teenagers Today" at a dinner meeting of the Lions Club at 6:45 p. m. today at the Elks clubrooms.

Schmidt, before assuming duties as principal, served for many years as guidance director at the school and director of the Kaukauna Youth Center. Co-chairmen of the program committee are Julian Bichler and Joseph Sadlier.

Plans will be discussed for the annual Christmas party Dec. 12. Heading arrangements will be Ray Koepke, Orr Glandt and Gene LaBorde.

Funeral Services Held for Car Accident Victim

Funeral services were held Monday for 9-month-old Mark McIntyre. The boy was killed Wednesday night in a freak car accident in California.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McIntyre, Phoenix, Ariz., Mark was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehbein, 1338 W. Oakcrest Drive. The boy's mother, Jeannette, is a daughter of the Rehbeins an dformerly lived in Appleton.

Being Towed

Mark was killed when the car he was riding in was hit as it was being towed on a highway in California. The family was on a holiday trip when the car broke down. The tow truck was called and the car was being taken to a garage when the accident occurred.

Remark at Scene Of Accident Costs Witness $75 Fine

A 23-year old rural West De Pere man who called a Outagamie County patrolman a "smart guy" at the scene of an accident was found guilty of disorderly conduct Monday and was fined $75 by Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Floyd Bain, route 1, West De Pere, was arrested Oct. 21 at State 55 and County Trunk E at the scene of an accident in which his brother was involved.

County Patrolman John Carpenter said he was interviewing Bain's brother when Floyd interrupted the conversation and called him a "smart guy". Bain said he was talking to his brother. He pleaded innocent to the charge when he appeared in Municipal Court in October.

License Revoked After Chase By City Police

A 17-year-old Appleton youth whose car bounced off several curbs as he led police on a chase in Spring, Summer and Superior Street area had his driver's license suspended for six months Monday for reckless driving.

George E. Siebers, 17, 1407 E. Glendale Ave., was chased by police at 10:35 p.m. Nov. 18. Two youths jumped out of he car while it was moving during the chase.

The youth has also been before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller for drinking. The judge recommended the youth be taken to the Outagamie County Guidance Center.

Knit Firm Promotes New York Employee

John W. Dutcher, president of the Fox River Valley Knitting Co., manufacturers of woolen hosiery and custom yarns, announces the appointment of Philip J. Sealy as vice president in charge of sales.

Sealy who has been in the New York office of the company for the past four years will be in charge of overall sales throughout the continent of the United States.

Jaycees Cite Six Students

Twin City High Seniors Receive Achievement Awards

NEENAH — The Neenah - Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night presented certificates of achievement to six Twin City high school seniors who have compiled outstanding records in scholarship and citizenship.

Honored were Martha Crikelair, 721 Congress Place, Neenah, and Adrian Martin, 633 Second St., Menasha, both of St. Mary High School; Trudy Schroeder, 772 Pleasant Lane, Menasha, and Barbara Flom, 827 Appleton St., Menasha, from Menasha High School, and James Hedlund, 427 Park Drive, and Elizabeth Kempinger, 571 Grove St., Neenah High School.

The students, their parents and principals of each of the three high schools were recognized at the Jaycees" second annual Education Honors banquet held at Valley Inn.

The young people were selected for recognition by their principals and faculty committees. The education honors program was adopted by the Junior Chamber in 1960 to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement.

Chairman of the 1961-62 Jaycee education committee is William Erby. Other members are Kenneth Anderson, George Lauterbach and Milton Hurston.

Skippers Report Damages to Stored Boats

Minor damage to three boats in storage near the sewerage treatment plant was done by someone who pried open doors to gain entry to the cabins, Appleton police said today.

William Storm, 908 E. Washington St., said his 29-foot cabin cruiser had a hole in the canvass cover and the doors had been pried open. A brass bell stored in the refrigerator may be missing, he said.

Daniel Riehle, 121 S. Schaefer St., said his houseboat was entered and a $7.50 marine compass is missing.

The thieves left tools in both boats.

The Sea Scout boat also was boarded and four portholes were broken.

Housewife Admits Shoplifting Shorts

A 52-year-old Brillion housewife is being held in Outagamie County jail after she admitted shoplifting three pairs of men's shorts totaling $2.94 in value.

Mrs. Ella Noeldner, 127 Oak St., pleaded guilty of shoplifting Monday when she appeared before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller. She was jailed to await sentencing Wednesday.

She was arrested Nov. 20 at Sears-Roebuck Co., and admitted taking the shorts. She denied taking other items in her shopping bag.

Town Board Seeks More Data on Sewage

Menasha Township, Acting as Sanitary Commissioners, Wants Cost Information

MENASHA — More information is being sought by the Town of Menasha Board, acting as sanitary district commissioners, on the total and future costs of sending sewage to the Neenah-Menasha treatment plant before it makes any decision.

Town Chairman Amos Page Monday night told of the Menasha council's action setting a cost of $40 for each million gallons of flow into the Menasha interceptor sewers from the township. This cost is based on $30 for the handling of the sewage and $10 for amortization of the city's share in the plant and sewers.

Page said that it would cost the town sanitary district about $40 a million gallons to operate and finance its own sewage treatment plant and it would own the plant.

Board members plan to visit the Little Chute sewage treatment plant this afternoon since that operates on the same principle as the one planned for the township.

Meet With Engineer

They also plan to meet with A. W. Scholl of the McMahon Engineering Co., designers of the town's sewage treatment facility, to find out much cheaper it would be to lay sewers to tie in with the Menasha system than to lay sewers for its own treatment plant.

Joining the Menasha system would eliminate the need for the town treatment plant and a pumping station, but would this saving of about $200,000 be erased by what the town might be charged for the secondary treatment plan which the Neenah-Menasha treatment plant must install. This was one question the Town Board members wanted answered.

After the Town Board learns the cost differential from its engineers, then it plans to meet with the Menasha Council and sewerage commission to discuss joining the Neenah-Menasha plant.

Page pointed out that the sanitary district residents have authorized the Town Board as their commissioners to proceed with construction of a treatment plant for the district. Before any joining is made to the Neenah-Menasha plant, another meeting of the district residents will be held to present all information to them for a decision on either joining the Twin City system or building a treatment plant for the district.

In other actions Monday night the Town Board set Dec. 5 as the date for its budget meeting and Dec. 11 and 18 as its regular Town Board meetings.

Approval was given to the rezoning of the George Schwarzbauer property along County Trunk P and State 47 to light commercial and the Roger E. Kunstman property on Brighton Beach Road to residential "B" to permit a multi-family house.

Theater-Goer Fined For Drunkenness

Kenneth R. Schuman, 20, 406½ Third St., Menasha, Monday forfeited $25 when he failed to appear in Municipal Court on a charge of drunkenness. Schuman was arrested Nov. 23 at the Appleton theater.

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Orphans May Seek Auto Crash Claims

Supreme Court Reverses Decision Of Circuit Judge

MADISON (AP) — The State Supreme Court ruled today that four Wisconsin Rapids children whose parents died as the result of an automobile crash may seek damages from their father's insurance company even though his negligence contributed to the accident.

The high court decision, written by Justice Grover L. Broadfoot, reversed a Winnebago County circuit court ruling handed down by Judge H. F. Arps.

Arps held that the children of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Krause had no cause for action to recover $19,500 damages for the loss of their mother. Mrs. Krause was killed in the 1957 collision. Her husband died later of injuries.

The circuit court decision was based on evidence indicating Krause's own negligence contributed to the accident. It also supported a Home Mutual Insurance Co. contention that since the negligence factor prevented Krause from seeking damages for the death of his wife, his children were not privileged to do so at a later date.

"An error on the part of the insurance company and the trial court is the concept that no tort (wrongdoing) was committed against the children at the time of the death of their mother," Broadfoot said in the Supreme Court opinion. "Certainly Mr. Krause owed them a duty to drive carefully while his wife was a guest-passenger and not to operate his auto in a negligent manner and thereby depriving the plaintiffs of their mother."

Two Injured in Accidents at Neenah Monday

NEENAH — Two persons were slightly injured in separate accidents Monday afternoon and evening and were advised to see physicians.

Terry Whitpan, 17, 144 Tyler St., was cut on the back of the head after he and a car driven by Fred L. Blank, 16, 125 Wright Ave., collided on Elm Street on the west side of Neenah High School at 3:34 p.m. Monday. Police said Whitpan came from in front of a parked school bus into the path of the Blank car.

Damaged in an accident in the 100 block on Division Street at 8:13 p.m. Monday were a car driven by Orville I. Yeager, 45, 635 Maple St., and a parked car owned by Mrs. John W. Anderson, 134 Langley Blvd. Sandra Yeager, 10, a passenger in her father's car received a bump on the head.

Mrs. William Sense, Christian Service Society Leader, Dies

Mrs. William C. Sense, 53, of 533 N. Center St., died Monday after a short illness. She was the Appleton district president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Wisconsin Conference, from 1959 to 1960, after serving as recording secretary for four years.

Mrs. Sense

Mrs. Sense was born June 26, 1908, in Wittenberg. She was a graduate of Oshkosh State College and has lived in Appleton since 1946. She was a former president of the Appleton WSCS.

Mrs. Sense was associated with her husband in the Sense Agency.

Survivors include her husband, her father and step-mother, two daughters, a son, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Wichmann Funeral Home, with the Rev. Marvin Schilling and the Rev. Kenneth Engleman officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. Wednesday until the time of the service.

Friends are contributing to the Mildred M. Sense Memorial Fund for the First Methodist Church.

Oshkosh Man Escapes Serious Injury When Train Hits His Car

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh man, Joseph H. Kempinger, 46, 1109 W. 11th Ave., escaped serious injury at 1 a.m. today when his car was struck by a Soo Line Freight train at the W. Ninth avenue crossing.

Kempinger was going west on Ninth Avenue when his car stalled on the tracks, he told police. The slow moving northbound train hit the left front of the car, spinning it around, and then hit the left rear of the vehicle. Kempinger had jumped from the car before it was hit by the train.

Post-Crescent Photo

Two Kaukauna Men, Wayne Carr, left, and Paul H. West, received the Silver awards from the Valley Council of Boy Scouts at a recent meeting of the council. Awards are given adults for "noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood." The two are shown looking over the plaque which is presented, together with the ribbon worn around the neck.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Arthur Smith, 69, Bear Creek.

Mrs. Mary Denzel, 92, route 2, Appleton.

Mrs. Anna Millertz, 79, 215 W Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Arthur Smith, 69, Bear Creek.

George L. Littlefield, 77, 123 Jackson St., Neenah.

Martin A. Engel, 54, route 1, Neenah.

Mrs. William C. Sense, 53, 533 N. Center St., Appleton.

Mrs. Oscar Sennett, 67, 202 E. Wolf River Ave., New London.

Virgil Waters, 81, route 2, Menasha.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Pauline Wolfgram, 80, Wausau, mother of Mrs. Edward E. Barber Sr., 1124 Jardin Court, Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued marriage licenses to:

Van Wyk Schulz, 2200 N. Drew St., Appleton and Patricia A. Bryan, 324 Fifth St., Neenah.

Paul A. Omachinski, route 2, Menasha, and Judith L. Springer, 808 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Nicholas R. Winter, 908 W. Roberts St., and Sharon L. Templin, 1115 N. Mason St., both of Appleton.

Winnon G. Holbrook, 1513 E. Gunn St., and Charlotte A. Munger, 114 E. Hancock St., both of Appleton.

John L. Schmidt, route 1, Hortonville, and Elaine C. Spreeman, 840½ W. Fifth St., Appleton.

Waupaca County—Clerk Robert Backer issued licenses to the following:

Arthur A. Anderson, 24 Eighth St., Clintonville, and Delila M. Fenn, 92 Lincoln St., Clintonville.

Steven W. Nicolaison, route 4, Waupaca, and Judith Lee Dernbach, 403 N. Shawano St., New London.

Adolph S. Peterson, 306 Division St., Waupaca, and Janet Alta Hansen, Baraboo.

Allan D. Montour, route 3, Waupaca, and Frances M. Vest, General Delivery, Waupaca.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arts, 807 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Green, 1617 Harriman St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Gompel, 1208 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yarnell, 316 W. Atlantic St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Borgwardt, 18½ Sherman Place, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Menning, 57 Fox Point Drive, Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Steffen, 211½ S. Park Ave., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters, 228 Frederick St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan Sr., 622 Seventh St., both of Menasha.

Waupaca Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Trinrud, Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wentzel, 301 E. Main St., Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fietzer, route 4, Waupaca.

New London Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arts, route 1, Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allen, 302 W. Washington St., New London.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorges, route 1, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abraham, 309½ Waupaca St., New London.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nennig, route 1, Chilton.

Correction

LITTLE CHUTE — Martin S. VanderLoop, 27, 147 N. Main St., Kimberly, who suffered a bruised leg in a 2-car accident at Little Chute about 1 a.m. Thursday was a passenger in the car driven by Donald Huss, route 1, Kaukauna, and not the driver of the car, as stated in a story in Friday's Post-Crescent.

Driver Negligent

Damages Set at $8,948 In Sherwood Crash Suit

CHILTON — A circuit court jury set damages to three passengers in a car struck by a train at a railroad crossing west of Sherwood at $8,948.

The plaintiffs were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olson, former Chilton residents now living at Reedsburg, and Mrs. John Augsburger, 45 Baldwin St., Chilton. All were passengers in the car driven by John Augsburger when it was struck by a train Sept. 19, 1959, at the State 114 crossing about a mile west of Sherwood.

Defendants were Augsburger's insurance company, Farmers Mutual Auto Insurance Co. and the Minneapolis, St. Paul, Saulte Ste. Marie Railway Co. The jury found Augsburger 78 per cent negligent, the railroad company 20 per cent negligent with the passengers holding the balance of negligence.

Mrs Olson's judgment was $4,000 for personal injury and $80 for clothing destroyed; Olson, $3,401 including $1,476 for medical treatment for himself and his wife, $225 for domestic help during his wife's convalescence, $200 for loss of society, and $1,500 for his own personal injuries, and Mrs. Augsburger, $1,000 for personal injuries, $437 for drugs and expenses, and $30 for clothing damaged.

School Board Member Wants 'Dramatic' Cuts

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whether the board would be personally liable for deficits. He said that operating with a deficit while striving for a balanced budget could be understandable, but questioned planning for a deficit when appropriations are inadequate.

Kurtz said that the administration could make a list of items it felt could justifiably be deferred, but would want recommendations from the board in some areas, such as decisions on whether or not to hire fewer teachers or to cut some of the funds set aside for possible raises in teachers' salaries.

Knuth pointed out that the total maintenance budget is below 1 per cent of the total value of the buildings. "This is an investment we're not taking care of," he said.

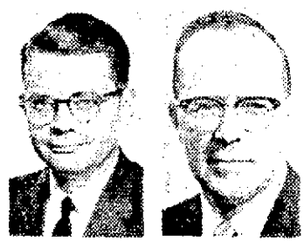
Earl W. Harder noted that some of the deferments in maintenance and capital outlays had been repeated several years in a row.

McLeod said the schools get a lot of "unpaid labor," such as mothers volunteering help in school libraries and with hearing tests. "We should put an estimate in the budget of this unpaid labor we utilize," he said, "because we are just kidding the city council and the people on the amount spent on salaries."

Kurtz and Knuth asked the board to reach a decision on budget cuts at the Dec. 11 meeting if possible, so that they could go ahead with plans for next year.

Straubel Co. Makes Two Promotions

GREEN BAY — The promotion of Robert Rose to manager of product and market research and



Case Rose

of Harry Case to sales manager of consumer products was announced by Louis A. Straubel, president of Straubel Paper Co., Green Bay. Straubel manufactures a line of industrial towels, tissue, table covers, place mats, plus paper specialty items marketed nationally.

Rose has been with Straubel Paper Co. since 1956. In his new post, Rose will develop new products for both company divisions and undertake extensive market research studies for use in charting the company's future sales planning.

Case has been advertising and sales promotion manager for Straubel for the past two years. He will head-up the marketing of all products sold through food, drug, and variety outlets and coordinate the company's sales plans with their broker and jobber organization.

Man Found Dead at Rural Menasha Home

MENASHA — Virgil Waters, 81, was found dead at the Lloyd Waters cottage, route 2, Menasha, about 10 a.m. today. Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes is investigating.

Waters formerly operated the Valley Coffee shop in Menasha. He made his home at the Lloyd Waters home.

Renewal Funds for Appleton Available

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studied two methods of financing urban renewal: With federal help and without it. But the group has not gone on record in favor of either alternative.

Housing Act

Federal funds for urban renewal and city planning became available in early fall in three-to-one and two-to-one quantities under section 701 of the Housing Act of 1961. Before that the federal funds to local fund ratios were smaller.

Carley said that 30 communities in Wisconsin are involved in community planning and will be helped along by federal money. "Two years ago, there were no communities," he added.

The state official pointed to another federal program that would make money available to the city, if the city had a "comprehensive" community plan, offering money for the purchase of recreational land. Under a state program directed at the same purpose, the regional plan would qualify.

"The federal government might soon require a city plan before it makes available any funds for airports," he added.

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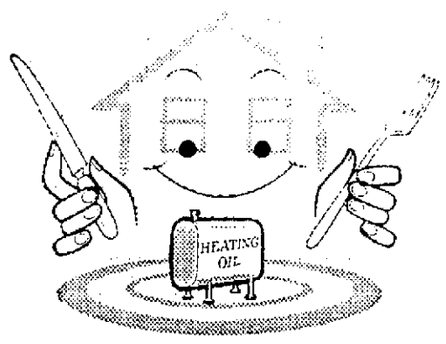

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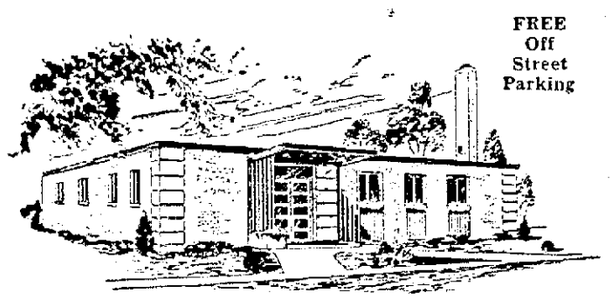

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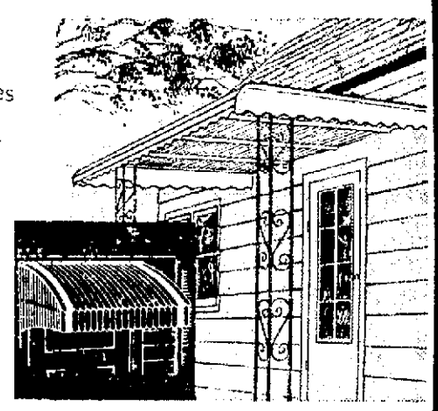

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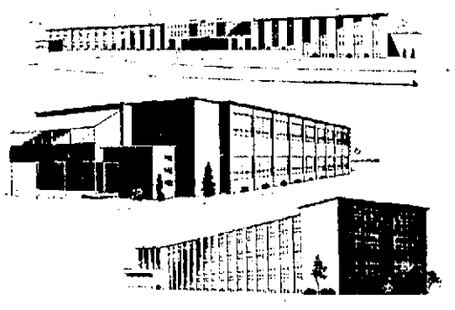

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UW Varsity Downs Frosh Cagers, 91-49

Kimberly's Hearden Scores 12 Points; Don Jackson Leads

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin basketball Coach John Erickson saw a lot of things he liked Monday night as the varsity ran away from the freshmen for a 91-49 victory.

"Any time we can score 91 points, I'm happy about it," Erickson said.

All 13 varsity regulars saw action, with reserves playing most of the second half. Erickson said that because he wanted to use his entire bench, the varsity was not in position "to employ groupings that might have worked a little better for us."

Erickson said he thought the varsity shooting percentage of .474 "was mighty consistent for a starter." The varsity hit 37 of 78 shots from the floor.

Sophomore Guard

Mike O'Melia, the 5-foot-10 sophomore guard came in for a word of praise from Erickson. The coach called him "one of the fastest runners we've had around here in some time." Erickson also had a special word for the "steady play" of Tom Hughbanks, the squad's only senior.

Ron Jackson scored first for the varsity and finished as the game's top scorer with 17 points—15 of them in the first half. Jackson and Hughbanks staked the varsity to three more field goals and an 8-2 lead. The freshmen, who got the game's first points on a shot by Bill Barrow, were never in contention after that. The varsity had a 42-23 lead at halftime.

Jim Bohen, a 5-foot-10 guard from Reedsburg, led the freshmen with eight points.

The varsity had little trouble with the man to man defense employed by the freshmen, but because of the number of players used never appeared to have its fast break moving at top speed.

O'Melia and Ken Siebel sparkled as they rushed the ball down court and passed off to the shooting forces.

The Badgers open collegiate action here Saturday against South Dakota.

Wisconsin—91	FG	FT	F	Freshman—49	FG	FT	F
Hughbanks	2	1	1	Aslakson	1	0	3
Jackson	8	1	1	Barrow	3	1	2
Gwyn	2	0	1	Stracheus	3	0	2
Siebel	5	2	4	Bohen	3	2	0
O'Melia	1	5	2	Schmitt	1	0	1
Patterson	0	0	0	Romary	0	2	2
Hearden	5	2	1	Losee	2	1	2
Grams	5	1	0	Haynes	0	2	1
Englund	0	1	1	Falkenberg	1	0	0
Laskos	0	0	0	Heebink	2	1	1
Graika	1	0	0	Kirk	0	1	0
Ostrom	1	2	0	Milby	1	0	0
Brens	1	2	0	Iverson	2	1	0
				Lemon	0	0	1
				Wicks	0	0	2
				Collins	0	0	0
				Harden	0	0	0
Totals	37	17	15	Totals	19	11	17

Wisconsin	42	49—91
Freshmen	23	26—49

Post-Crescent Photo

The Green Bay Packers' Tom Bettis (center) and John Symank (right) met Fox Cities football fans at Berggren's Sport Shop Monday night. Shown with the players are Russ Berggren (left), "Chip" Dostal (second from left) and Mike Ferron (second from right). The Packers meet New York Sunday in Milwaukee.

FVCC Begins Title Race This Week

Xavier '5' Rated Top Contender

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
(Final 1960-61 Standings)

	W	L		W	L
St. Mary	9	1	Premontre	3	7
Pennings	9	1	Springs	2	8
Marinette Cath.	6	4	St. John	1	9

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The Fox Valley Catholic Conference will initiate its first 56-game schedule with four contests this week, the first of which sends Marinette Catholic to Premontre Thursday evening.

As was the case in football this fall, Xavier and Lourdes are competing in conference competition for the first time. The Hawks of Appleton not only won the grid crown in their first attempt but brought home the trophy without a defeat.

The Hawks are perhaps the leading contender for cage honors since returning are boys who did well against conference teams as sophomores and juniors last year while other clubs have had to plug gaps left by graduation.

Share Crown

St. Mary and Pennings shared the championship with 9-1 records. The Squires gained a tie with an overtime triumph over the Zephyrs in the final league game. (St. Mary had won the opener.) The Menasha defeat also halted a skein of 32 straight successes against conference schools and when the Twin Citians begin their title defense against Lourdes here Saturday night they will be forced to start anew.

From the championship team, Pennings lost its starting five and about 98 per cent of its scoring punch. St. Mary graduated seven seniors, including its top six scorers.

In addition to Gene Clark, of Xavier, and Lourdes' Larry Van Alstine, who guided their teams last year and who received their conference baptism in football, new coaches are St. Mary's Jack Wippich, who succeeds Ralph McClone after the latter's successful 11 years and Walt Nowicki, successor to Lou Yugovich at Springs.

McClone's team won or shared the title in eight of the 11 years he was at the helm. Nowicki coached the Springs jayvees the last three years. The Ledgers won the 'B' league title two years ago.

Returning coaches are Bill Fitzpatrick, St. John; Marty Crowe,

Chisox Trade Minoso To St. Louis Cards For Joe Cunningham

Cubs' Kindall Goes to Indians In Locke Deal

BY JOE REICHLER

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Minnie Minoso, one of baseball's top flight performers for the past 12 years, joined super-star Stan Musial in the St. Louis Cardinal outfield today following his trade by the Chicago White Sox for outfielder-first baseman Joe Cunningham.

The even swap, consummated after hours of negotiations, was the second inter-league deal made at the annual baseball convention

Kindall

Locke

Minoso

Cunningham

Monday. In a deal of less magnitude, Cleveland sent right-handed pitcher Bobby Locke (4-4) to the Chicago Cubs for infielder Jerry Kindall (.242).

Johnny Keane, manager of the Cardinals, was almost as pleased by the acquisition of Minoso as he was when his daughter presented him his second grandchild last week.

Will Switch Musial

"Minnie will play left field and Musial will switch to right," he announced. "Stan is equally at home in right field as he is in left.

"The addition of Minoso not only gives us more experience in the outfield but it adds punch mixed in with Ken Boyer, Bill White and Musial. Also, it will enable us to bring along our two promising young outfielders, Charley James and Carl Warwick, the way we want to. They'll spell Musial and Minoso when they show signs of needing a rest."

Curt Flood, who finished strong last year, batting .322 in 132 games, will patrol center field. He is 23 to Musial's 41 and Minoso's listed 39. Some insist Minnie is at least 42.

Al Lopez, manager of the White Sox, was just as pleased with Cunningham as Kean was with Minoso.

"Cunningham not only is a good hitter," said Al, "but he gives us maneuverability because he can play first base as well as the outfield."

The acquisition of Cunningham, who batted .236 with seven home runs and 40 RBI in 113 games last year, paves the way for further trade possibilities. The White Sox reportedly are willing to swap Roy Sievers, their slugging first baseman, for either a starting pitcher, or a third baseman like Frank Malzone of Boston. Sievers, 35, slammed 27 home runs and drove in 92 runs on a .295 batting average last season.

Swings Big Bat

Minoso, despite his age, still is one of the fastest men in baseball and swings one of the biggest bats. The colorful Cuban led the White Sox in runs scored with 91, stole

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UW's Richter Wins Berth on All-Big 10 Team

Ferguson, Bell, Stephens Only Unanimous Picks

CHICAGO (AP)—Fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State's unbeaten champions is a unanimous choice and the only repeater on the 1961 All-Big Ten football team named by the Associated Press.

Other unanimous selections are quarterback Sandy Stephens and tackle Bob Bell of runner-up Minnesota.

In addition to Ferguson, an outstanding candidate to repeat as an All-America, the Buckeyes also landed guard Mike Ingram

Richter

Ferguson

Stephens

Bell

on the first lineup.

Two places each also went to Michigan State and Purdue.

Wisconsin, Michigan and Northwestern got one berth each while Iowa, Indiana and Illinois were blanked.

Gains 627 Yard

The 217-pound Ferguson led the Buckeyes to the conference title and top yard-gaining honors. In six Big Ten games he drilled 627 yards for a 5.2 average and scored 10 touchdowns. In three years Ferguson was thrown for a loss only three times for a total of six yards—a three-yard setback

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Alabama Holds No. 1 Ranking

Minnesota Slips To Seventh After Loss to Wisconsin

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Alabama goes against traditional rival Auburn here Saturday as the nation's No. 1 college football team—but only by a narrow margin.

The Crimson Tide, unbeaten and untied in nine games, sat out an open date last weekend and lost considerable ground in the Associated Press poll to Ohio State's Buckeyes, who walloped Michigan 50-20.

The semifinal poll showed Alabama slipping from 39 first-place votes last week to only 26 this week among the 49 sports writers and sportscasters on the AP panel.

The Buckeyes from the Big Ten, finishing an 8-0-1 season in strong fashion, increased their first-place draw from 6 last week to 21 this week.

Each Move Up

Louisiana State is third, Texas fourth, Mississippi fifth and Colorado sixth, each moving up one rung.

Minnesota, third last week, dropped to seventh after losing 23-21 to Wisconsin.

Michigan State is eighth, Arkansas is ninth, and Missouri, the only newcomer to the rankings, is 10th. Missouri's Tigers displaced Kansas, which they beat 10-7 last week.

Alabama, counting heavily on its awesome defense, is a strong favorite to dump Auburn and wrap up its first undefeated and untied season in 16 years, and then head into the Sugar Bowl.

1. Alabama (26)	(9-0)	459
2. Ohio State (21)	(8-0-1)	452
3. Louisiana State (1)	(9-1)	366
4. Texas	(9-1)	354
5. Mississippi (1)	(8-1)	272
6. Colorado	(8-1)	149
7. Minnesota	(7-2)	168
8. Michigan State	(7-2)	139
9. Arkansas	(8-2)	131
10. Missouri	(7-2-1)	31

Others receiving votes: Penn State, Rutgers, Wisconsin, UCLA, Utah State, Arizona, Purdue, Rice, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Duke, Iowa, Syracuse, Wyoming, Kansas

Giants Toughest Club Bays Have Faced, Says Tunnell

Em Praises Hornung's Play In Lion Game

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Tuesday Quarterback: The Packers?

"These guys will do anything to win.

"Did you see Henry Jordan on the platoons. And Willie Davis? That's hard work but they'll play there.

"I don't play much but I get all keyed up every week just like I'm going to play. I'm ready, man."

Em Tunnell, pro football's grand old man of defense, made with that funny high-pitched laugh of his at the Mike and Pen Club luncheon Monday noon and went on:

"Hornung's a helluva guy. I was out in New York after the game (the Bays' 17-9 win in Detroit) and they couldn't believe Hornung could play like that after being away for 11 days. He was great. The average guy wouldn't play. He took a beating out there.

"The giants will be the toughest team we've played all season. Their defense is the strongest in the league. It's because they've

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20 of 28 Viking Grid Lettermen to Return

Football and Harrier Teams Will be Feted Wednesday

The Lawrence College football and cross country teams will be honored at the annual Viking fall sports banquet Wednesday night at Colman Hall, under the sponsorship of the Appleton Quarterback Club. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

Lawrence's gridders, enroute to a 4-4 season, compiled the best defensive record in the Midwest Conference. The Vikes gave up only 60 points, an average of 7.5 per game. (Co-champion Grinnell was next best defensively with a 10.9 point per-game allowance.)

Lose 8 Lettermen

The Viking harrier team finished a surprising third in the conference meet, with Bill Stout and Reed Williams placing fourth and seventh, respectively, among individuals.

The immediate future looks promising for the Lawrence football team, which was a title contender until the second last contest and which was in the game all the way in each of its four losses. (Three of the Vike defeats were by seven points or less). Twenty of the 28 letterwinners are scheduled to be back for the '62 season.

The underclassmen include the three highest-rated Vikes in all-conference selections. Junior Carey Wickland was a first-team choice at defensive halfback. Junior Fred Flom and sophomore Walt Chapman were second-team picks at offensive back and defensive tackle, respectively.

Vikings accorded honorable mention include juniors Gary Just and Carl Berghult, offensive backs; junior Tom Schinabeck, center; sophomore Bob Mueller, linebacker; and senior Pete Thomas, offensive guard.

Gary Just finished eighth in MC scoring, with 40 points. Flom and Berghult were next for the Vikes, with 24 and 18, respectively. (Berghult missed the last two games because of an injury. St. Olaf's Bill Winter edged out Cornell's Dave Arends, for the league scoring crown, 92 to 90.

Lawrence is presenting 28 letters to varsity gridders and one to the manager; awards to 31 frosh gridders, plus one to the manager; eight letters to varsity harriers; and awards to six frosh harriers.

Award winners:

VARSITY FOOTBALL:

Seniors: Bob Landis, Steve Gilboy, Pete Thomas, Bill Meyer, Doug Grim, Paul Manz, Mel Bayer, Dan Brink and Manager Dave Fellman.

Juniors: Fred Flom, Gary Just, Tom Schinabeck, Carey Wickland and Nelson Strom.

Sophomores: Carl Berghult, Guy Booth, Walt Chapman, Paul Cromheecke, Dave Eschenbach, Tom Disbrow, Bob Mueller, Gary Bayer, Dave Brainard, Luke Grosser, Pat Jordan, Steve Nault, Don Nichols, Dave Peterson and Jim Heng.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Bill Stout, Reed Williams, Bill Stillwell, Bill Holzworth, Jim Jordan, Dick Grem, Warren Ellsworth and Gordon Becker.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Rich Ambrose, Corry Azzi, Ron Bird, Paul Clark, Jeff Cook, Mike Clair, Ed Decker, Bob Dorn, John Fischer, Tom Goldsmith, Al Gomber, Don Gurney, Jerry Hawkins, Bill Hobbins, Dennis Kiskelin, Pete Kafura, Gary Kussow, Jerry Leathen, Lynn Lundeen, Manager Mike Lynn, Duncan Malloch, Al Manson, Norman McLean, Jim Maunchker, Jesse Oden, Bill Prange, Allen Parker, Rich Rapport, Don Schalk, Steve Starla, Bob Scott and Mike Wright.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Bob Bonewitz, Tom Collins, Sid Mallory, Eric Schulenberg, Anton Valukas and Vic Weaver.

Notre Dame End to Miss Duke Contest

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Senior end Les Traver underwent knee surgery Monday and will miss Notre Dame's football finale at Duke Saturday.

Psychological Warfare

Hall Accuses Navy Of Pleading Poverty

NEW YORK (AP) — Army Coach Dale Hall accused the Navy of pleading poverty for propaganda purposes Monday in intensifying the psychological warfare for the big service football game Saturday.

Discussing the statement by Navy Coach Wayne Hardin that Navy had closed a 21-point gap on Army since the start of the season, Hall told a New York football writers' luncheon:

"There never has been a 21-point gap. That is strictly Navy propaganda. They have been talking about what a young team they had. Actually, we have been playing a younger team than theirs.

"There will be fewer Army than Navy men in the game Saturday who played in last year's game. It's true we had more lettermen back this year — something like 14-15 to nine—but that is deceiving. You need only count the men who played football."

For 62nd Time

Army and Navy, with identical 6-3 records, clash for the 62nd time in Philadelphia Stadium before a crowd of more than 100,000, including President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Army has dropped three of the last four games.

The bespectacled, Ivy Leaguish Hall, who succeeded Col. Earl (Red) Blaik as head coach at the end of the 1958 season, said the game "should be as even as any Army-Navy game ever played."

"Navy has a fine player in Greg Mather, who has been great all year, and in Johnny Sai a runner said to be better than Joe Bellino," the Army coach said. "Sai gives them more backfield speed than we have. Otherwise, I don't think there is much difference between the two teams."

Army, which at one time had as many as 11 men from its first two teams on the sidelines with injuries, will be in relatively good shape, Hall said.

"We'll have our first team ready intact," he added. "There will be three or four men out on our second contingent."

He said he planned to start Dick Eckert at quarterback because of Eckert's experience but expected Art (Cammy) Lewis, the spectacular sophomore, to see considerable action in the driver's seat. Bellino, All-America star of Navy's victories in 1959 and 1960, spoke for Navy.

"I'll miss not being in the game," he said, "but I figure it's a tossup. Navy is always high for this one."

Ohio State Congratulates UW on Win

MILWAUKEE (AP)—University of Wisconsin alumni and W Club members welcomed Badger football Coach Milt Bruhn and his aides with open arms Monday as they attended a round of affairs.

The Badgers, after getting off to a slow start, came back to finish fifth in the Big Ten with a 4 and 3 conference mark and a 6 and 3 record overall. They finished the season with a 23-21 upset of Minnesota Saturday.

Bruhn and his staff smiled widely all through the day's activities, but the coach had his biggest grin when he read a telegram from Ohio State, long a Wisconsin nemesis. The communication said:

"To the Wisconsin football team and coaches:

"Congratulations on your great victory over Minnesota and for your great comeback in your last three games. A million thanks to you for making it possible for us to win the title outright. Gratefully and respectively.

"Signed: Ohio State players and coaches."

In losing to Wisconsin, Minnesota was knocked out of a chance to share the conference title with Ohio State.

Huebner, Griffin, Jim Dunlap Drafted by Minor Loop Clubs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A total of 24 minor league players were selected by teams in higher classification Monday during the annual minor league baseball draft. They cost a total of $183,500.

The minor league draft, plus the 35 men taken by the majors for $680,000, represented a total of 59 players for $863,500.

Among the men selected in the minors was Von McDaniel, younger brother of Lindy McDaniel of the St. Louis Cardinals. Von broke into the majors with a flourish in 1957 with a two-hitter and a one-hitter while piling up a 7-4 record for the Cardinals. He is now a third baseman.

The draft

CLASS AAA

International League

Syracuse — Infielder-outfielder Roderick Kanehl from Nashville of the Southern Association, left-handed pitcher James Merritt from Atlanta of Southern.

Rochester—Left-handed pitcher Thomas Baker from Shreveport of Southern

Richmond — Right-handed pitcher William Maddox from Atlanta.

American Association

Houston-Oklahoma City — Third baseman Von McDaniel from Tulsa of the Texas League; right-handed pitcher Joe Hoerner from Mobile of the Southern.

Indianapolis — First baseman Charles Friedel from Selma, Ala. of the Iabama Florida League.

Pacific Coast League

Portland — Shortstop Jon Collier, from Selma, Ala.

San Diego — Right-handed pitcher Joseph Carboni from Greenville, S.C., of the South Atlantic League.

CLASS AA

Texas League

Victoria, Tex. — Third baseman Tommy Rinks from sheville, N.C., of South Atlantic; right-handed pitcher Jack Simon from Columbia S.C., of South Atlantic; right-handed pitcher John R. Warren from Greenville, S.C.

Southern Association

Shreveport, La. — Right-handed pitcher Daniel Osinski from Charleston, S.C., of South Atlantic.

Nashville, Tenn. — Catcher John Dee Griffin from Fox Cities, Wis., of the Three-I League.

CLASS A

South Atlantic League

Jacksonville, Fla — Right-handed pitcher Larry Huebner from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of Three-I.

Eastern League

Springfield, Mass.—Right-handed pitcher James Dunlap from Fox Cities, Wis. of Three-I.

CLASS B

Northwest League

Eugene, Ore. — Outfielder Carlos Jose Dore from Winnipeg, Can., of the Northern League.

Three-I League

Lincoln, Neb. — Infielder Douglas Clayton from Boise, Idaho, of the Pioneer League.

Miami Picked As Syracuse's Bowl Opponent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — University of Miami, Fla. was selected Monday night as Syracuse's opponent in the third annual Liberty Bowl football game, Dec. 16.

Choice of Miami was announced by Ambrose F. (Bud) Dudley, president of the Liberty Bowl football classic. Syracuse with a 7-3 record, was chosen last week.

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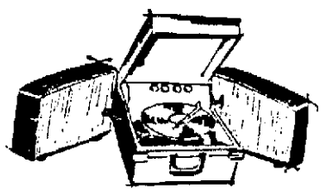

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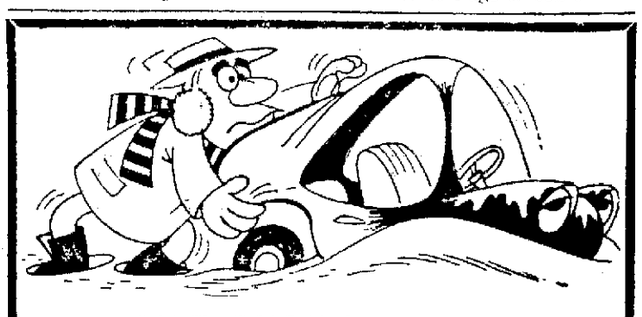

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Shamrock and Kappell Stay Tied for Lead

Borcherdt Scores 39 for Northland In Kaukauna Loop

KAUKAUNA — Shamrock Bar downed Dave's Sport Shop, 49-30 and Kappell's Bar downed Tony's Bar, 67-46 Sunday to remain tied for first in the City Basketball League.

Gustman's downed Badger Northland, 74-54, behind the 39-point scoring effort of Bill Borcherdt. These teams have a 1-1 mark while the leaders are 2-0.

Badger jumped off to a 14-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and led 28-22 at halftime. Gustman's closed the margin to 45-41 going into the final period and then won going away with a 33-point output in the final period.

Belling Hits 25

Tom Belling led the losers with 25 points. Kappell's had no trouble with Tony's, taking a 16-10 lead at the end of the first period and maintaining the advantage throughout. Bill Simon hit 22 points for the winners, while Dick Weigman and Bill Van Offeren each had 12 for the losers.

Shamrock outscored Dave's in all but the final period to take its second win. The winners led, 15-5 at the quarter and 25-11 at halftime. Joe Lamers hit 14 points for the winners while Dave Kringle had 17 for the losers.

Gustman's—74	FG	FT	F	Badger—54	FG	FT	F
VanderHorst	7	3	3	Ludtke	3	0	2
Mollen	1	1	0	Andries	2	1	3
Goetzman	1	0	1	LaPlante	0	0	1
Borcherdt	16	7	3	Lamers	6	2	1
DeBruin	2	1	1	Weirmuller	2	0	3
V'Heuvel	2	4	1	Belling	11	3	1
				Kons	0	0	1
Totals	29	16	9	Totals	24	6	12

Gustman's	8	14	19	33	74
Badger	14	14	17	9	54

Scorpions Defeat Bearcat Cage Team

The Scorpions defeated the Bearcats, 60-10, in an Appleton Recreation Department Eighth Grade Basketball league game last week-end. Ehlke led the winners with 26 points.

The Sun Devils and the Raiders won games by forfeit.

Today Packers Can't Field Healthy Offense

Flu, Colds Bother Number of Players, Ringo in Hospital

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GREEN BAY — Jim Ringo's in the hospital . . . Max McGee and Jim Taylor are in bed with the flu.

Three men are away in service — Paul Hornung, Ray Nitschke and Boyd Dowler.

One is wearing crutches—Jerry Kramer.

Three are slowed down by game injuries—Hank Gremminger, Tom Moore and Ron Kramer.

Right today, the Packers can't field a full, healthy offensive team. Here's what's left—quarterbacks Bart Starr and John Roach, linemen Forrest Gregg, Ken Iman, Fuzzy Thurston, Bob Skoronski, Norm Masters, Gary Knafelc and Lee Folkins and halfbacks Elijah Pitts and Lew Carpenter. Roach or Starr would have to play somewhere else but QB to fill out the team.

Some Have Colds

And some of those fellers have colds.

If Coach Vince Lombardi got a shock when he walked into the clubhouse this morning and counted noses, you couldn't blame him.

The Packers play the Giants in Milwaukee Sunday, you know.

Lombardi reeled off the "case" list and conceded that things weren't rosy.

While this is only Tuesday, there's always the possibility that Taylor, McGee and Ringo may be weakened some.

Ringo is in misery with the same infection that resulted in boils four or five weeks ago. This time, they've broken out on his face and he can hardly talk

"It hurts me to move my jaw," he groaned today, "but I want to get out of here by Wednesday for practice

The Packers are now down to about two dozen healthy and full-time players, not counting Ben Agajanian, the kicking specialist who will join the club Thursday.

Which means they're faced with winning another game on what Lombardi calls "sheer nerve."

Braves Quit Segregated Training Base

MILWAUKEE (AP) — In an apparent anti-segregation move, the Milwaukee Braves Monday moved headquarters for their Bradenton, Fla., training camp outside the city.

The Braves announced that all players will stay and eat in a private dining room at a motel in Palmetto, north of Bradenton.

In past years, the club has maintained headquarters within Bradenton. Negro players were forced to live and eat in private homes away from teammates.

Last spring, slugger Henry Aaron and former teammates Billy Bruton, now of Detroit, and Wes Covington, now with Philadelphia, sharply criticized the segregation policies.

Japan's Pro Baseball Sets Attendance Mark

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese professional baseball attendance soared in 1961 to record figures.

The total attendance for the two six-team leagues was 8,718 000, up 600,000 over 1960.

Bill Jobko of Rams Reported in Good Condition

CHICAGO (AP)—The condition of Bill Jobko, linebacker of the Los Angeles Rams, was termed "very good to excellent" Monday by hospital attendants.

The attending physician said the 26-year-old National Football League player had no evidence of a heart attack or brain concussion

Jobko was taken to Michael Reese Hospital after the Rams game with the Chicago Bears Sunday. He complained of chest pains and dizziness which was at first thought to be caused by a concussion

AP Wirephoto

Dale Story, sophomore from Oregon State, won the 23rd annual NCAA cross country run at Michigan State University Monday with a time of 19:46.6. He crossed the finish line barefoot — a good 30 yards ahead of the nearest competitor.

AFL End Called To Active Duty

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Ron Nery, the pass-rushing ace of San Diego's American Football League Chargers, has been called into active Army service, the Chargers said Monday.

The defensive end, a reservist, was ordered to report to the 32nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., Dec. 5.

Chargers' officials said it was hoped he would be granted week-end leaves to play in the season's remaining games.

Oregon Soph Wins NCCAA Harrier Title

Dale Story Runs 4 Miles Barefooted In Time of 19:46.6

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Sophomore Dale Story of Oregon State ran the 4 miles barefooted in 32-degree cold to win the NCAA cross country meet in a time of 19:46.6 Monday.

Oregon State, entering the 23rd annual meet for the first time, also ran off with the team title.

The field of 134 runners covering the Michigan State University golf course route was bothered by an icy, 20-mile an hour wind. The meet record is 19:12.3, set by Max Truex of Southern California in 1957.

Story, a slender, 143-pounder, finished 30 yards ahead of Matti Raty of Brigham Young but credited the runner-up with helping him win.

"Raty and I agreed to pace each other and pull out ahead of the pack when we led at the 2-mile mark," he explained.

Story, who set a national high school mile record of 4:11.0 in 1959 while at Orange, Calif., now lives at Corvallis, Ore.

Al Lawrence of Houston, the defending champion, was slowed by a sore achilles tendon and placed 59th

Pat Clohessy of Houston placed third, Jeffrey Fishback of San Jose State was fourth and Tom O'Hara of Loyola of Chicago was fifth.

Oregon State took the team title with 68 points. San Jose State was second with 81, defending champion Houston third with 122, Kansas fourth with 124 and the University of Iowa fifth with 164 points.

Notre Dame Told Winning Play Was Illegal One

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Notre Dame has been notified officially that its football team scored the winning field goal against Syracuse on an illegal play.

Notre Dame defeated Syracuse, 17-15, Nov. 18 on a field goal kicked by Joe Perkowski after time officially had run out.

Gen. Bob Neyland, University of Tennessee athletic director and chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association football rules committee, said today Notre Dame officials have been advised by the rules committee that the field goal was illegal.

Take of Bucks About Same As Last Year

Only 188 Bear Reported Bagged By Deer Hunters

MADISON (AP) — The State Conservation Department said Monday that early and incomplete registration figures show that the kill during Wisconsin's nine-day spiked buck deer hunting season was about the same as last year.

Also fair game during the hunt, which ended last Sunday, were bears and the department said they were elusive targets with only 188 bagged this year compared with 500 a year ago.

Deer registrations in the west central area totaled 7,020, with more expected in later mail deliveries. Last year the kill was 4,113. Jackson County led the area with a kill of 2,349, up 75 per cent over the 1960 figure of 1,343.

So far, 1,276 bucks have been reported taken in the eight Mississippi River counties, compared with 1,858 a year ago.

The northwest area registration was listed as 7,703, against 8,036 last year The east central area added 2,018 to the total. The tally there a year ago was 1,403

In the south, the early figure was 1,459, including 605 deer taken in a two-day any deer hunt in eight of the area's counties.

Laurie Grobe Hits 672 Pin Series in Builders' League

Concrete Products Hammers 1,082 Team Singleton

Jerry Turk exploded a 255 game, and Laurie Grobe rocked a 672 series for top scores in the Builders Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night

Grobe had a 238 singleton on his way to the high series, and Thurk finished with a 585 series

Appleton Concrete Products took team honors with a booming 1,082 scratch game and 2,841 series.

In hitting the high game the individual scores included Thurk's 255, Wally Cotton's 210; John Cotton's, 197; Elmer Selig's 202 and Bob Cotton's 198

Concrete Products leads the league with a 23-13 record.

Hits 624 Series

In the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl, Dr. Lawrence Keller hit a 226 game and George Otto had a 624 series.

McClone Lumber (24-12) leads the league with General Office second, one game off the pace.

Vern Nyomen smacked a 256 game in the Appleton Lutheran League and Lloyd Mueller had a 585 series

Don and Dick's Service leads the circuit with a 22-14 record.

Archie Mauk hit a 570 series for honors in the Craftsman's League at the 41 Bowl.

The Appleton Awning Shop (23½-12½) holds first place

Builders

Steve Gyarmati, 592; George Panke, 225 242—634; Joe Borsche, 581, Wally Cotton, 596, Bob Cotton, 581; Curt Lella, 596, Carl Heinritz, 581; Butch Schultz, 247-632; Earl Bauer, 225-588; Dick Pranger, 573

Knights of Columbus

Syl Bayer, 569; Ed LaFond, 563, Frank Briske, 588; Dr Keller, 564; Ray Weber, 590 Frank Christman, 597, Rev. Tom Keller, 554 and Ralph McClone, 564.

Appleton Lutheran

Vern Nyomen, 572 and Norm Joecks, 569

Craftsman's

Frank Nelson, 558 and Bill Hanrahan, 559.

Holy Cross Quintet Defeats St. Pius

The Kaukauna Holy Cross eighth grade basketball team defeated Appleton St Pius, 42-26, in the Catholic Boys League opener.

Bob led the winners with 13 points, while St. Pius' Larry Van Dyke took game point honors with 14.

Mex Highlands 81, St Joseph's, NM 71
Southwestern Okla 58, East New Mex 56
Drury, Mo 62, Pan American, Tex 61
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FVCC to Open League Play This Week

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Marinette Catholic; Clayton Maloney, Premontre; and Don La-Violette, Pennings.

In addition to the Premontre-Marinette and St. Mary-Lourdes tussles, other opening games are Springs at St John and Xavier at Pennings, both Friday night.

A rundown on each team.

ST. MARY — The six returning lettermen accounted for only 64 of the team's 568 points in league play last year. Veterans are Adrian Martin, Kerrie Young, Richie Konkol, Bill Starr, Tom Johnson and Dave Eckholm. Louie Hemauer, the transfer from Stockbridge, will not be eligible until the second semester or roughly at the start of the second half of the schedule.

Last year's jayvees swept through the league with 10 straight wins. In non-league starts, St Mary lost to De Pere, 64-49, fell to St Benedict, 51-49, in overtime and was crushed by Waukesha Memorial, 64-34

PENNINGS — Returning players scored only 15 of the 530 garnered by the Squires in conference competition last season. Lettermen are Jerry Hudson, Dick Baus, 6-5 Harvey Rottier, Jerry Berner, 6-4½ Tom Smits and Jim Van Rite.

The Squires lost to Sturgeon Bay, 51-28, Brussels, 53-41, Whitefish Bay Dominican, 48-41, and Milwaukee Messmer, 60-33.

XAVIER — The Hawks, who posted a 17-5 record a year ago have 10 lettermen They are "Kip" Whitlinger, Chuck Lueck and Dick Wiesner, last year's three best scorers, Joel Ebben, Tim Brown, John Heinritz, Tom Timmers, Mike Flanagan, Bob Bleier and Pete Zanzig

Xavier, which will depend on speed to offset its lack of height, defeated Iola-Scandinavia, 77-42, Wausau Newman, 64-58, Dominican, 67-35, and Messmer, 82-71.

ST. JOHN — Four lettermen and four players who saw limited action last year brighten the Chuter picture. They accounted for 551 of the 898 points caged by the Dutchmen. The veterans are Joe Verkuilen, Ken Diedrich, Jay Lamers and Gib Hietpas lettermen, and Rog Gloudemans, Dennis Mahn Bill Janssen and Bruce Langendyke

The Dutchmen edged East De Pere 46-45 topped Fox Valley Lutheran 58-55 in an overtime and were edged by unbeaten Kimberly, 56-54 in early season games

PREMONTRE — Coach Clayton Maloney has 10 lettermen from last year's quintet which had an overall 10-10 record They are Ken Fayette Paul Cibula Mike Larscheid and Toma Callahan who made the varsity as sophomores last year and Bill Wesley 6-4 center Art Helgerson Tom Lemorand, Jess Kaye Red LeSage and Tom Mokrohisky

The Cadets bowed to Green Bay West 47-42 in their only non-league start

MARINETTE CATHOLIC—Crowe lost Jack Early last year's leading scorer and an all-conference choice to Marinette High School but the Cavaliers beat its next door foes, 48-40 last weekend

Other Cavalier veterans are Paul Drees one of the finest all-around Central athletes in years Dick Nordost Tom VanDyck and Gerald Schomaker

LOURDES — Van Alstine's Knights posted a 10-10 slate a year ago and from that group nine lettermen are back. They are Reg Jungwirth, 5-11 guard who led the team in scoring, Kevin MacDonald, 6-3 center, Phil Brusius, Mike Schumerth, Adrian Kaul, John Repine, Tom Tanty and Mike Spencer Schumerth appears recovered from a knee injury which sidelined him most of the football season.

He scored 19 points and Jungwirth dropped in 18 as the Knights beat Omro, 62-51, in their only non-league outing thus far.

SPRINGS—Most of the boys who were sophomores on Nowicki's title winning Jayvee team two years ago are seniors. Returnees include Dave Pawsat, Joe Brandt, Pete Burns and Bob Fenton. Don Thinschmidt and Dave Entringer are promising newcomers.

Springs outscored Kiel, 64-50, Wayland, 58-30, and Fond du Lac High School, 58-52, in three starts.

UW's Richter Wins Berth on All-Big 10 Team

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as a sophomore, one yard as a junior and two as a senior

Stephens is an excellent triple-threat back who wase indispensable for Minnesota as the core of its attack He gained 394 yards rushing, 757 passing and was outstanding on defense.

With Stephens and Ferguson in the No 1 backfield are Michigan State's George Saimes, a powerfully fast runner who shines equally well on defense, and Michigan's mercurial Bennie McRae.

On the line, in addition to tackle Bell, are ends Pat Richter, Wisconsin, and Jack Elwell, Purdue tackle Dave Behrman Michigan State guards Mike Ingram, Ohio State, and Stan Sczurek, Purdue and center Larry Onesti Northwestern

The 6-foot-6-inch Richter set a conference record of 656 yards gained on passes and tied marks of 36 passes caught and seven touchdowns

The line averages close to 215 pounds and the backfield a little more than 194

The no 2 unit includes quarterback Ron Miller of Wisconsin the Big Ten's total offense champion who gained 1,168 yards passing backs Sherm Lewis, MSU, Dave Raimey Michigan, and Marv Woodson, Indiana

FIRST TEAM

ENDS Pat Richter Wisconsin 6-foot-6 229 pounds junior, from Madison Wis

Jack Elwell Purdue 6-3 195 senior, Cleveland

TACKLES Bobby Bell Minnesota 6-4, 217 junior Shelby, N C

Dave Behrman Michigan State 6-4, 247 junior Dowagiac Mich

GUARDS Mike Ingram, Ohio State 5-9, 219 senior Bellaire Ohio

Stan Sczurek Purdue, 5-11 208, senior, Cleveland

CENTER Larry Onesti Northwestern, 6-0 188 senior, Spring Grove Ill

BACKS Sandy Stephens Minnesota 6-0, 215 senior Uniontown Pa

Bennie McRae Michigan 6-0, 170 senior Newport News Va

George Saimes Michigan State, 5-9 5.. junior Canton, Ohio

Bob Ferguson Ohio State, 6-0 217 senior Troy Ohio

SECOND TEAM

ENDS Tom Hall Minnesota Tom Perdue Ohio State

TACKLES—Fate Echols Northwestern Don Brumm Purdue

GUARDS—Tony Parrilli, Illinois Sherwyn Thorson Iowa

CENTER—Bill Van Buren Iowa

BACKS—Ron Miller, Wisconsin Sherman Lewis Michigan State Dave Raimey Michigan Marv Woodson, Indiana

THIRD TEAM

ENDS—George Mans Michigan Cloyd Webb Iowa

TACKLES—Al Hinton Iowa Jim Wheeler Minnesota

GUARDS—Robin Tellor Minnesota Ed Budde Michigan State

CENTER—Bill Armstrong Ohio State

BACKS—Matt Szykowny Iowa Bill Munsey Minnesota John Mummey, Ohio State Joe Williams Iowa

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

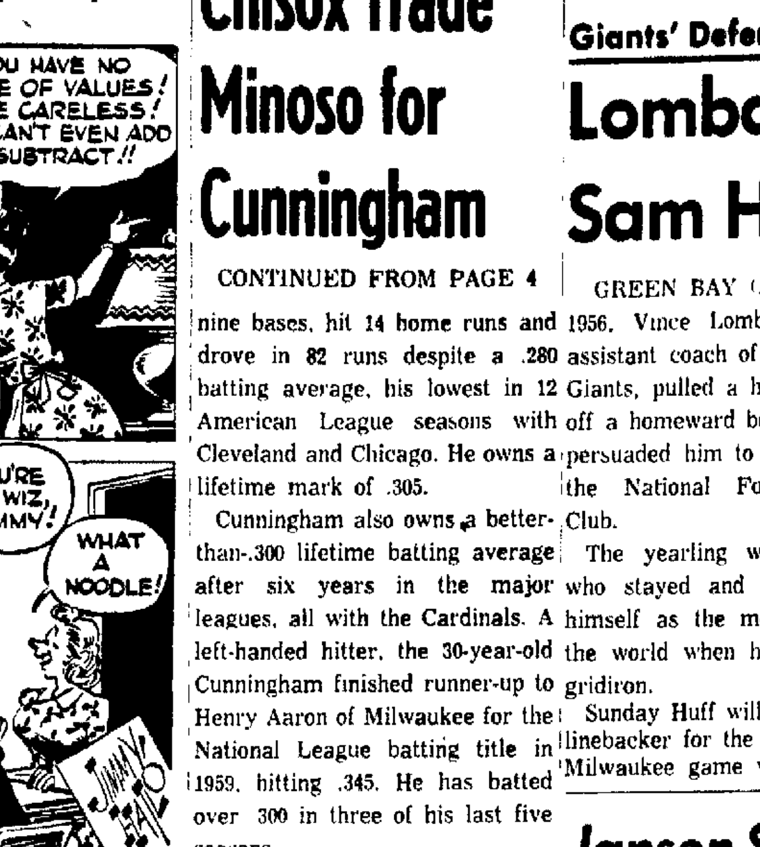
SAN FRANCISCO—Charley (Tombstone Smith ... outpointed Dave ... San Francisco

PROVIDENCE R I Don ... Providence stopped Attilio Tondo ... Suffern N Y ...

MANCHESTER England—Dave Charnley ... England knocked out ... Vergara ... Youngstown Ohio

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Kansas Accepts

Only Two Bowl Spots Remain to be Filled

A once-blurred bowl picture was in sharp focus today following a rush of acceptances and the elimination of the fedgling National Trophy Bowl, in Washington, D C

Only two spots in nine other bowls remained to be filled One of those in New York's Gotham Bowl is expected to be decided today when Auburn indicates whether it will play Utah State Dec 9 at the Polo Grounds

The other spot is in Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl, opposite Kansas which along with Utah State, Miami (Fla) and Penn State accepted postseason bids Monday Miami will face Syracuse in Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl on Dec 16 and Penn State will meet Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl on Dec 30

The National Trophy Bowl trying for its first game this year gave up the chase when H. C. Van Arsdale executive director, told Memphis State that scheduling problems were too much for the sponsors The Memphis school had hoped to get a spot in the game scheduled for Dec 30

Confused Picture

Van Arsdale said he had been working on prospects since Sept 26 but the confused bowl picture of the past week made the staging of the game "all but impossible."

The same fate could still befall the Gotham committee, which is banking on a favorable reply from Auburn, which also been wooed by the National Trophy Bowl. Auburn winds up its regular season this week against Alabama, the nation's top-ranked team Alabama will give its final okay to a spot in the Sugar Bowl against Arkansas after the game Kansas' opponent will be Rice if the Owls beat Baylor on Saturday.

This is the bowl picture today

Dec 9

Gotham Bowl, at New York—Utah State (9-0-1) definite. Auburn (6-3 with one game to play) invited

Aviation Bowl, at Dayton, Ohio—New Mexico (6-4) vs. Western Michigan (5-3-1).

Camelia Bowl, at Sacramento, Calif—Pittsburgh (Kan) (9-0) vs Linfield, Ore (9-0)

Orange Blossom Classic, at Miami—Florida A&M (9-0) vs Jackson (Miss) State (9-1).

Dec 16

Liberty Bowl, at Philadelphia—Syracuse (7-3) vs Miami (Fla) (6-3 with one game to play)

Bluebonnet Bowl, at Houston—Kansas (6-3-1) definite Rice (6-3) invited if it beats Baylor on Saturday

Dec 29

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla—Middle Tennessee (7-3) vs. Lamar Tech (6-2-1).

Dec 30

Gator Bowl, at Jacksonville, Fla — Georgia Tech (6-3) vs. Penn State (7-3)

Sun Bowl at El Paso Tex—Villanova (7-2) vs Wichita (8-2)

Jan 1

Orange Bowl at Miami—Colorado (8-1) vs Louisiana State (9-1)

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Arkansas (8-2) vs Alabama (9-0 with one game remaining)

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Texas (9-1) vs Mississippi (8-1 with one game remaining)

Rose Bowl at Pasadena Calif — UCLA (7-3) vs Ohio State (8-0-1)

Mississippi and Ohio State have not indicated they will play in Dallas and Pasadena, respectively But neither have denied that bids have been offered and that they are favorably inclined

Al Seemann Whacks 620 'Tavern' Set

Art Schink Takes Singleton Honors With a 257

Art Schink smacked a 257 game and Al Seemann had a 620 series to share top honors in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes

Schink finished with a 592 series, and Seemann had a 228 singleton

Badger Bar and Stella's (23-10) are tied for first place

Mark Catlin paced the Elks Major League with a 245 singleton and 586 series The only other honor score was Wally Wendorf's 581 series

Penn (21-11) leads the league.

Panke Hits 641

George Panke hit a 231 game and 641 series to pace the men keglers in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Saturday night

Lorna Pekarske hit a 207 game for the women and Bernice Beyer slammed a 532 series Lorna finished with a 518 set and Bernice had a 195 game en route to the high set.

Dick Mittlestadt hit a 585 series for men's honors in the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Elaine Knoll had a 209 game to pace the women

The News Machines and Kilowatts 14-4 lead the league

Conny Knaus smashed a 617 series for honors in the Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's Sunday night

Hit Parade and Salems lead the league with 12-6 records.

Other honor scores

Tavern

Wally Roeck 617 John Engel 225-611 Bob Burmeister 225-602 Fritz Freiders 225-596 Ray Crane 221-672 Glen Verkel 588 Chuck McGinnis 225-585 Harvey Bowers 577, Heinie Slardt 575, Vern Nowak, 573, Joe Theisen 573, Des Schade 568 Lyle Spreeman 566 Chuck Payer, 565 Vic Schwardt 572, Jack Van Vorderen 551 Ed Holtz, 555 Emory Brockman, 554 and Norm Sievert 551

Fish Couples

Harry Wege 560 Larry Shoblicke 553 Irene Deltgen 191-511, Hod Deltgen 638 John Plach, 225-629, Joan Reitzner, 504 and Les Krueger, 554

Post-Crescent Couples

Don Frank, 580

Cigarette Couples

Dude' Hahn 561 Art Brower, 561, Des Schade, 552 and Dick Gregorius, 550.

FVCC Basketball Slate

Nov 30
Marinette Catholic at Premontre
Dec 1
Springs at St John
Xavier at Pennings
Dec 2
Lourdes at St Mary
Dec 5
Premontre at Pennings
Dec 7
Pennings at St John
Dec 9
St Mary at Springs
Premontre at Lourdes
Xavier at Marinette Catholic
Dec 13
Pennings at St Mary
Dec 14
Springs at Premontre
Dec 15
Lourdes at Marinette Catholic.
Dec 16
St John at Xavier
Dec 17
St Mary at Xavier
Marinette Catholic at St John
Lourdes at Springs
Jan 4
Xavier at Premontre.
Jan 5
St John at St Mary.
Jan 6
Pennings at Lourdes
Marinette Catholic at Springs
Jan 7
Premontre at St Mary
Jan 11
Xavier at Springs.
Jan 12
Pennings at Marinette Catholic
Jan 13
Premontre at St John.
St Mary at Marinette Catholic.
Lourdes at Xavier.
Jan. 14
Springs at Pennings
St John at Lourdes
Jan 20
St Mary at Lourdes
Pennings at Xavier
Jan 21
St John at Springs
Jan 23
Premontre at Marinette Catholic.
Jan 26
St John at Pennings
Jan 27
Springs at St Mary
Jan 28
Lourdes at Premontre
Marinette Catholic at Xavier
Feb 2
St Mary at Pennings
Feb 3
Marinette Catholic at Lourdes
Premontre at Springs
Feb 4
Xavier at St John
Feb 6
Pennings at Premontre
Feb 9
Springs at Marinette Catholic
Lourdes at Pennings
Feb 10
St John at Marinette Catholic
Xavier at St Mary
Feb 11
St Mary at St John
Springs at Lourdes
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Premontre at Xavier
Feb 15
St Mary at Premontre
Springs at Xavier
Feb 16
Lourdes at St John
Marinette Catholic at Pennings
Feb 17
Marinette Catholic at St Mary
Feb 18
St John at Premontre
Pennings at Springs
Xavier at Lourdes

Chisox Trade Minoso for Cunningham

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nine bases, hit 14 home runs and drove in 82 runs despite a .280 batting average, his lowest in 12 American League seasons with Cleveland and Chicago. He owns a lifetime mark of .305.

Cunningham also owns a better-than-.300 lifetime batting average after six years in the major leagues, all with the Cardinals. A left-handed hitter, the 30-year-old Cunningham finished runner-up to Henry Aaron of Milwaukee for the National League batting title in 1959, hitting .345. He has batted over 300 in three of his last five seasons.

It was a busy day for the talent-hungry major leaguers who purchased 35 minor league players for a record outlay of $680,000 in their annual raid of their rivals' farm systems. In addition, the higher minors plucked another 19 players from their lower brethern for an additional $200,000 or so to bring the total expenditure close to the $900,000 mark.

Four Players Each

Minnesota, Cleveland and the Los Angeles Angels selected four players apiece while Baltimore, Kansas City, Washington and the White Sox drafted three each The Senators had first pick and drew Ken Hamlin, a weak-hitting shortstop who only a year ago had been acquired by the Angels in the special American League draft for $75,000. This time. Hamlin cost $25,000, the standard minor league draft price The selections included 15 first year players at $12,000 each.

Some of the better known names to be drafted were outfielder Gino Cimoli by Kansas City, pitcher Moe Drabowsky by Cincinnati, pitcher Billy Short by Baltimore, and infielder Billy Consolo by the Phillies.

The list, gives the player, position, club drafted from, 1961 record and 1961 club (x-denotes first-year men)

SENATORS — Ken Hamlin, ss, Toronto, 267, Toronto, Ray Rippelmeyer, p, Indianapolis, 13-7, Indianapolis; Jim Hannan, p, Seattle 17-7 Olean

PHILLIES — Billy Consolo, ss, Vancouver, 283, Vancouver

ATHLETICS — Gino Cimolo, of, Vancouver, 234 Milwaukee, x-Willie Myer, 1b, Richmond, 276, St Petersburg; x Wayne Norton, cf, Richmond, 238, St Petersburg

CUBS — x-George Gerberman, p, Vancouver 10-16, Wellesville

ANGELS — Jim Coughtry, 3b, Seattle, 296, Seattle, Felix Torres, 3b-of, Buffalo 280, Buffalo, Bob Belinsky, p, Rochester, 9 10, Little Rock, x-Bob Hase, p, Columbus, 5-5, Hobbs

TWINS — George Banks, 3b, Richmond 296 Binghamton John Goryl, 3b, Omaha 280, Omaha Georges Maranda p, Tacoma, 10-4, Tacoma, John Swango p, Richmond, 6-6, Nashville

CARDINALS—John Anderson, p, Rochester, 14-9, Rochester

INDIANS—Don Rudolph, P, Indianapolis 18-9, Indianapolis, x-Bob Chance, of, Tacoma, 371, El Paso, x-Dick Booker, c, Columbus, 293, Columbus, x-Manuel, Martinez, of, Tacoma, 268, Tacoma

BRAVES—x-Marv Berbeck, p, Denver, 6-5, Denver

GIANTS—x-Dick Holden, p, Vancouver, 10-4 Boise

WHITE SOX—x-Bob Pearson, ss, Denver, 277, Jamestown, x-Frank Kreutzer, p, Seattle, 12-11, Winston-Salem, x-Steve Selsky, 1b-of, Spokane, did not play

DODGERS—x-Alan Malakasian p, Richmond, 1-1, Richmond, Ossie Virgil, 3b, Portland, 137, Portland x-Steve Cosgrove, p, Vancouver, 0-9, Wellesville

REDS—Moe Drabowsky, p, Louisville, 9-6, Louisville

COLTS—Dean Stone, p, Charleston, 12-8, Charleston, John Weekly, of, Tacoma 287, Victoria

METS—Bob Moorhead, p Indianapolis, 5-6, Jersey City, Aubrey Gatewood, p, Dallas, 3-5, Des Moines

Calls Giants Toughest Foe For Packers

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been playing together for so long —especially those four in the line, Grier, Katcavage, Robustelli and Modzelewski.

"Our defense is good, too. Don't sell ours short. They fight."

Tunnell played 11 seasons with the Giants. He's one of three former Giants on the Green Bay side The others are Coach Vince Lombardi, who brought Em here, and Offense Line Coach Bill Austin

Answering questions right and left Tunnell went on:

"Hanner must be one of the best players who ever played here He and Hutson must be the two greatest He sure enjoys playing. Never complains, just does his job.

"What makes the Giants tougher? Their defense is as good as it ever was. Tittle and Shofner make the difference on offense They never had a receiver like that Shofner.

"The Giants got good leaders They hate to lose. They get mad after losing a game They hardly spoke to me after they lost here Labor day.

"Starr is having a much better year than he did last season. Everytime we've needed the big play he's come up with it, or the big pass We've all got a lot of confidence in him.

"We ought to be able to run on the Giants. . . Yeah it'll be quite a game"

Tunnell has been in two title games with the Giants and one with Green Bay.

Senators Sell Dave Sisler to Reds for $75,000

TAMPA, Fla (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds today announced the purchase of pitcher Dave Sisler from the Washington Senators for $75,000

Sisler 30, had a 2-8 record with the Senators in 45 games, all in relief The right-hander had a 4 20 earned run average

Washington drafted Sisler for $75 000 last year from Detroit in the expansion draft.

Washington's decision to sell Sisler to the Reds probably was an aftermath of the Senators' purchase of Claude Osteen, a young left-hander, from the Reds last fall.

Bears' Farrington Lost for Season

CHICAGO (AP)—End John Farrington will be lost to the Chicago Bears for the rest of the season after suffering a fractured hand in Chicago's 28-24 triumph over Los Angeles Sunday

Farrington is in his second year in the National Football League

Giants' Defensive Stalwart

Lombardi Persuaded Sam Huff to Try Again

GREEN BAY (AP) — Back in 1956, Vince Lombardi, then an assistant coach of the New York Giants, pulled a homesick rookie off a homeward bound plane and persuaded him to try again with the National Football League Club.

The yearling was Sam Huff, who stayed and now thinks of himself as the meanest man in the world when he trots onto a gridiron.

Sunday Huff will be the middle linebacker for the Giants in their Milwaukee game with the Green Bay Packers, now directed by General Manager and Coach Vince Lombardi.

Huff, who says "there's no place for nice guys in this business," is a key member of New York's renowned defensive squad.

Meanest Guy

"The minute I come on the field," Huff said recently in an interview, "I say to myself, 'I'm going to be the meanest guy on this field. I'm gonna give it to anybody I can get a shot at. I'm made at everyone of them.'"

The clash between the Packers and the Giants promises to bring out the largest pro football crowd in the history of the state, and shapes up as a preview of the clash for the league title. The Packers go into the game with a 9-2 record and need only one victory in their three remaining games to clinch their second straight Western Division title. The Giants' have the same record and lead the Eastern Conference by a game.

All the seats in Milwaukee County Stadium have been sold for a week and the only thing remaining is standing room. A crowd of about 45,000 is expected.

The Packers will counter Huff and his mates with a star of their own, quarterback Bart Starr, a soft-spoken nice guy, who has developed into the league's top-rated signal caller. In working his way to the statistical peak, Starr has completed 133 passes for 1,947 yards and 14 touchdowns, surpassing anything he has done in five previous seasons

The results of the Starr-Huff personality clash could well be same as the outcome of the game.

Jansen Socks 630 Series in Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Vin Jansen pounded a 248 game and a 630 series to pace the Fox Valley Bowling League at Recreation alleys.

He led Jansen Construction to a 1,093 game and 3,133 series and first place with 23½-9½ record.

Other honor counts were hit by Francis LeNoble, 614; Al Jansen, 237,617; Joe Reynebeau, 611; Harold Hansen, 611; Jack Lamers, 234, 600, Jerry Truyman, 576; Dick Weyenberg, 227, 569; John Jansen, 569, Ken Bobber, 559, and Gene VandenHeuvel, 556.

star dash

Gordon Breier rapped a 236 game and 577 set to lead the men while Verona Gloudemans hit 190 and 508 to pace the women in the KRA couples Bird League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

The Eagles lead with a 13-5 mark. Joe DeLeeuw hit a 560 game.

* * *

Bud Vande Weltering rapped a 244 game and 566 series to lead the Hollandtown Country League at Van Abel's Alleys Keller Implement holds a 1-game lead.

star dash

Al Lemke hit a 237 game and Jim Minkebige a 587 series to pace the Knights of Columbus Bowling League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna. Other high scores were hit by: Don Voet, 554; Bill School, 551, and Gene King, 556.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

MONDAY'S RESULTS

NBA

No games scheduled

ABL

Los Angeles 97, San Francisco 76
Pittsburgh 111, Washington 102
Hawaii 105, Chicago 93

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NBA

Detroit vs Boston at New York
Cincinnati at New York
Syracuse vs Los Angeles at St Louis
Philadelphia at St Louis

ABL

Kansas City at Cleveland
Chicago at Hawaii

Name Coenen To Tri-State All-Star Team

Post-Crescent News Service

MANITOWOC — Jim Coenen of Appleton and St. Norbert College has been named to the Tri-States League all-star team along with five of his mates from the champion Manitowoc County Chiefs

Coenen was a standout offensive end and defensive end and linebacker in the Chiefs' drive to their first tri-States crown. He was named to the first defensive unit as a linebacker in a poll of league coaches.

Other Chiefs named to the first team were linebacker John Seybold of Brillion, defensive end Denny Robichaud of Manitowoc, defensive back Carl Duebner of Manitowoc, offensive guard Jim Mrotek of Manitowoc and fullback Jerry King of Green Bay.

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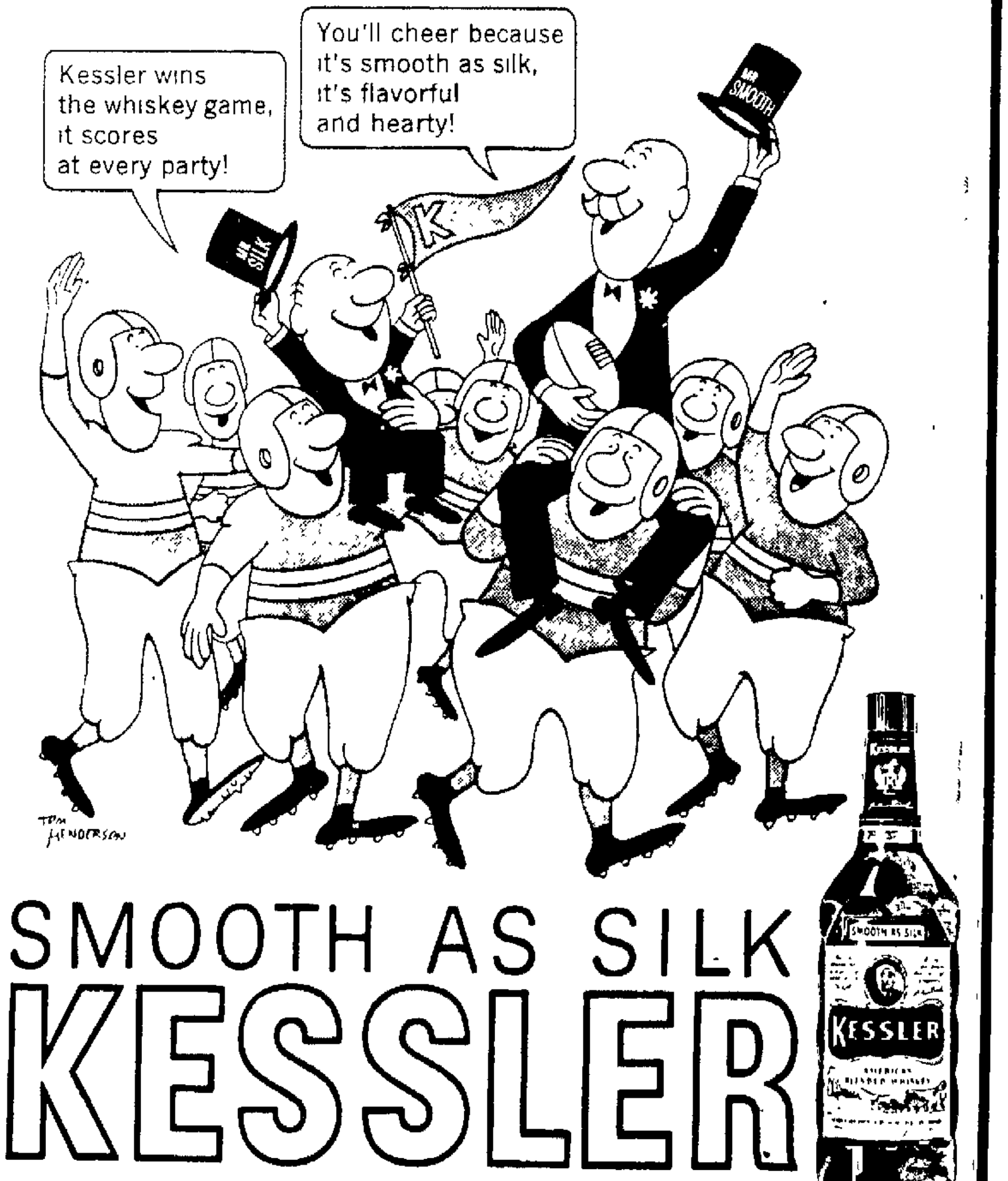

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Sunday Sermon

All Must Face Life's Certain Countdown

Rev. Ziemer Asks What Men Would Do With 14 Days Left

"What if you had just 14 days to live?" the Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer asked his congregation at the First English Lutheran Church Sunday.

Rev. Ziemer

"Just as the old church year comes to an end," he said, "so are we on the journey to the grave. The moment a child is born it begins its journey to the end of life. It is therefore wrong to say that we are on life's journey, but rather we are on death's journey."

"Many people have gone through life's countdown," he said. He referred to obituaries that appear in the newspaper, noting that some are long, speak of a person with an important position and much fame, or tell of an elaborate funeral procession.

Great Leveler

"But all of these items do not make a lot of difference," he said. "The end of life is a great leveler."

"The important fact is not how you one day die, but rather how you are living right now," the Rev Mr. Ziemer continued. "What are you today doing with your time, with the abilities you have, with your possessions? If you had just 14 days to live in 'life's certain countdown,' what would you do?"

"Would you change items in your personal life?" he asked. "Would you be especially kind to your friends? Would you attempt to become friends with those whom you dislike? Would you leave evil and really go God's way? Would you forget about self-centered living and spend a lot of time with your family? Would you pray with your family? Would you put a real effort into guiding and teaching your children?

"Just 14 days to live—would you worship God at every remaining church service?" he continued. "Would you receive Holy Communion one more time? Would you read God's word and pray more fervently than ever before? Would you really serve on that church committee? Would you quickly answer 'yes' to a request to help with some church work? Would you wish you could do more and think of how you could have done so much more in the past?"

Not Sinking

He told of a dying man whose doctor said he was sinking fast. The man said, "I am not sinking, I am rising up to God."

Many people have gone through life's countdown and many more will go through it. Pastor Ziemer said. "One day you and I will go through this final countdown. Going through it with God means there is nothing to fear. For the Christian this is the time of leaving a world filled with many evils and going home to God. This is then the time of victory, this is the time of joy in heaven."

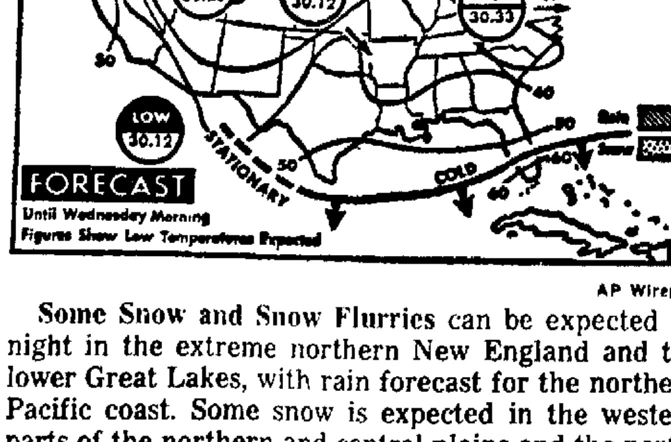
"How many days left in your life, how many months, how many years?" he asked. "You still may have many years to live with God, to serve Him in his church. Whatever the time you have remaining, do not waste it."

"On the other hand, maybe you have only 14 days to go," he concluded. "Would it not be wise if you always lived as though you had only 14 days?"

Temperatures Around Nation

By The Associated Press

	H	L		H	L
Albany	40	22	Miami	80	62
Albuquerque	57	40	Milwaukee	35	24
Atlanta	62	41	St Paul	32	16
Bismarck	28	16	New Orleans	77	57
Boston	49	28	New York	54	30
Buffalo	52	28	Oklahoma City	44	36
Chicago	41	30	Omaha	35	22
Denver	51	29	Philadelphia	51	27
Des Moines	35	18	Phoenix	70	47
Detroit	50	25	Pittsburgh	52	27
Fairbanks	-9	-18	Portland, Ore.	42	40
Fort Worth	61	42	Rapid City	45	26
Helena	32	15	Richmond	59	30
Honolulu	78	72	St Louis	46	30
Indianapolis	50	23	Salt Lake City	52	28
Juneau	31	16	San Diego	65	48
Kansas City	41	28	San Francisco	60	50
Los Angeles	71	54	Seattle	55	47
Louisville	58	26	Tampa	76	62
Memphis	61	33	Washington	58	37



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Some Snow and Snow Flurries can be expected tonight in the extreme northern New England and the lower Great Lakes, with rain forecast for the northern Pacific coast. Some snow is expected in the western parts of the northern and central plains and the northern Rockies. It will be colder in the Atlantic states, northern plains and northern Rockies and cooler in the Gulf coast states. It will be slightly warmer in the upper and central Mississippi valley and central plains.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Denzel

Rt. 2. Appleton

Age 92, passed away at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday after a lingering illness. She was born January 5, 1869 in Dodge County and has lived in this vicinity for the last 45 years. Mrs. Denzel was a member of St. Edward Catholic Church in Mackville. Wis. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Winkler, Appleton: six grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward Catholic church, Mackville with burial in the parish cemetery. Rev. N. L. Gross will officiate. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home, after 2 p.m. Wednesday until the time of services. Rosary will be prayed at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Martin A. Engel

Rt 1, Neenah

Age 54, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday morning while at work. He was born April 12, 1907 in Neenah and was a life long resident. Mr. Engel was custodian and bus driver for the Lakeview School. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah. Survivors are his wife, Marion: one daughter, Mrs. George Nelson, Neenah; four grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, with Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of services.

George L. Littlefield

123 Jackson St., Neenah

Age 77, passed away Monday afternoon. He was born November 22, 1884, in Oshkosh and has been a resident of Neenah over 50 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, a Past Master Elisha Kent Kane No. 61, F. and A.M., Past High Preist Neenah Chapter No. 88 R.A.M., Past Commander Twin City Commandary No. 39 KT. Mr. Littlefield was a member of the Neenah F.O.E. 1099. Survivors are his wife, Ella; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Neenah: one son, Charles, Neenah: one brother, Carl, Detroit, Mich five grandchildren Funeral services will be Thursday at 3 p.m at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah with Dr. John E Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday, until the hour of services.

Mrs. Anna Millertz

215 W. 7th St., Kaukauna

Age 79, passed away at 2 p.m. Sunday in Appleton after a short illness. She has been a resident of this community her entire life. Mrs Millertz is survived by one brother, Edwin Tratz, Menasha; Sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Tratz, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Margaret Mary cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of the service. W.C.O.F Court No 559, Menasha and the parish rosary will be prayed at 7 30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Oscar Sennett

202 E Wolf River Ave., New London

Age 67, passed away at 6 20 a m Tuesday after a short illness She was born December 29, 1893 in Medina. She was a member of the V F W auxiliary and the Royal Neighbors of America. Mrs Sennett is survived by her husband, Oscar; one daughter, Mrs Don F Caffee, Little Silver, N.J.; one son, Harold Kitowski, New London; one brother, Orville De Groff, New London; 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1 30 p.m. Thursday at the Congregational church, New London with burial in Floral Hill cemetery. Rev. Alfred C. Davis will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London after 2 p.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Edward Schulz

318½ N. Oneida St., Appleton

Age 72, passed away at 6:05 a.m. Monday after a lingering illness. He was born in Milwaukee and had lived in Appleton for the past 37 years. Mr. Schulz is survived by one son, Lester, Pewaukee; two brothers, Arnold, Appleton; Larry, Lannon, Wis.; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Wagner, Mrs. Charles Kopp, Mrs. Irvin Dorn and Mrs. John Phalin, all of Milwaukee; 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wichmann Funeral home. Friends may call after 3 p.m Tuesday until the hour of the service. Rev. Marvin Schilling will officiate.

Arthur Smith

Bear Creek, Wis.

Age 69, passed away at 4 a.m. Tuesday at his home after a long illness. He was born May 25, 1892 in Bear Creek. Mr Smith was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bear Creek. He is survived by his wife: five daughters, Mrs Arthur Scheel, Bear Creek; Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Clintonville, Mrs. Sewell Greely, Green Bay; Mrs. John Popeck, Pulaski, Wis. and Miss Kathleen Smith Milwaukee; four sons, John, Kimberly, James, North Ridge, Cal.; Arthur and Leo, both of Bear Creek; 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Church, Bear Creek with interment in the parish cemetery. Rev. Robert Hogan will officiate. Friends may call at the Heuer Sievers Funeral Home, Clintonville, after Wednesday noon until time of services. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. William C. Sense

(Mildred M. Guerin)

533 N Center St

Age 53, passed away at 12 30 p.m. Monday after a short illness. Born June 26, 1908 in Wittenberg, Wis Mrs Sense was a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers College and has lived in Appleton since 1946. She was the Appleton District President of the W.S.C.S. Wisconsin Conference from 1959 to 1960 and had previously been recording secretary for four years. She was also the president of the Appleton W.S.C.S. Mrs Sense was associated with her husband in

the Sense Agency and was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Eastern Star. The survivors include her husband; her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Guerin, Shawano; two daughters, Mrs. Leslie E. (Donna) Robinson, Appleton and Mrs. Robert E. (Janice) Duncan, Clarkesville, Ga.; a son, William C. Sense, Jr., Appleton; two sisters, Miss Doretta Guerin, Appleton and Mrs. William E. Burkhardt, Menominee, Wis.; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Marvin Schilling and Rev. Kenneth Engleman officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Funeral home from 3 p.m. Wednesday until the time of the service. Friends are contributing to the Mildred M. Sense Memorial Fund for the Methodist Church.

Legion to Have Unit As Guest at Marion

MARION — The Marion Legion Post will be host to the Waupaca County Council of the American Legion at its regular bimonthly meeting at 8 30 p m. Wednesday.

Tom Rogers, commander, said that the meeting is open to all Legionnaires.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM A BUCHHOLZ, Deceased
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of WILLIAM A BUCHHOLZ, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 27th day of February, 1962,
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 6th day of March, 1962 at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard
Dated November 27, 1961
By the Court,
STANLEY A STAIDL,
County Judge
E A STECKER, Attorney
211½ N Appleton St,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Nov 28, Dec 5, 12

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Laura E Holly, Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of December, 1961, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered.
The application of Roger W Sweet, executor of the estate of Laura E. Holly, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, to sell or incumber a parcel of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows
Lot One (1), Block Two (2) Fairview Addition, Third Ward City of Appleton, Wisconsin, now in the Eleventh Ward of said City
for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.
Dated November 27, 1961
By Order of the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, Judge
GEENEN & GEENEN, Attorneys
Appleton Wisconsin
File No 21,168
Nov 28, Dec 5, 12

NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD CONFERENCE
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 40.03 of the Wisconsin Statutes, the Secretary of the Outagamie County School Committee hereby and herewith notifies school district clerks, municipal clerks and electors that a Public Hearing will be held at the Freedom Union High School Auditorium, Freedom, Wisconsin, at 8 00 o'clock P M on December 14, 1961, said hearing to be followed immediately by a School Board Conference of the school boards of the school districts involved, on a Resolution adopted by the Outagamie County School Committee on the 15th day of November, 1961, which reads as follows:
Resolved that the Outagamie County School Committee, at a legally held meeting of said Committee on the 15th day of November, 1961, give Notice of Hearing to be held on the 14th day of December, 1961, at 8:00 o'clock P M at the Freedom High School, County of Outagamie, on its own Order on a proposed school district reorganization providing for the detachment of the following described territory from School District No. 3 Town of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
SE NW and E ½ SW and SE ¼ Section 31 T 22N, R 19 E Town of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin and attach said described territory to School District No 8 Jt, Towns of Freedom and Kaukauna for elementary school purposes, and attach the following described territory to-wit
SW NE and S ½ of N ½ of NW ¼ and S ½ NW ¼ and S ½ Section 31, T 22N, R 19 E, Town of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin,
to the Freedom Union High School District, Town of Freedom et al, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for high school purposes
Dated this 15th day of November 1961.
November 22, 1961
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
H J Van Straten, Secretary
Outagamie County School Committee
Nov 22

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DEC. 2, 1:30 p.m. — Auction Sale of the Henry Stern Residence, loc. at 210 E. 9th St., Kaukauna. Sale Conducted by Clintonville Sales Corp.

DEC. 4, 10 a.m. — Large Personal Property Auction on the farm of Joseph J. VanHandel, loc. 7 mi. N. of Appleton to intersection of Hwy. 47 & County Trk. S, then 2 mi. E. to County Trk. EE then 1 mi. N. & ¼ mi. E. on Center Valley Rd. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

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Prediction of Soviet Superiority Came From Partisan Men

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — How honest is American politics, and how honest-minded are many of those political speakers who confuse, if not mislead, the voters in order to win an election?

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The subject becomes pertinent now in view of a frank and candid comment just presented to the public by the New York "Times" — a supporter of Mr. Kennedy in the election campaign last year. The editorial says in part:

"The 'missile gap,' like the 'bomber gap' before it, is now being consigned to the limbo of synthetic issues, where it always belonged.

'Missile Gap'

"The 'missile gap' — the prediction of an overwhelming Soviet superiority in intercontinental ballistic missiles in the early nineteen sixties — was the product of partisan politics and service — primarily Air Force — pressures. The same forces and the same congressional and journalistic mouthpieces who manufactured an alleged bomber gap in the nineteen fifties sponsored, and indeed invented, the alleged missile gap in the nineteen sixties. Today, judged by the hard-bitten estimates of actual Soviet strength, to which all the services apparently subscribe, the 'missile gap' has vanished: the quantitative advantage, if any, is on the side of the United States.

"The issue became one in part because Air Force intelligence estimates of Soviet missile capabilities, which were always far higher than other estimates, were used as political and propaganda footballs. The Air Force thought it had a good lever with which to pry more money out of the administration and congress. The Republicans, needlessly on the defensive, got a bad case of foot-in-mouth disease. The Democrats, then on the political out, used the alleged 'missile gap' as a club with which to belabor the administration. The result was that a ghost, a shadow, became a synthetic issue, which obscured real national defense problems and confused the voter."

Prestige Drops

But the people of this country were not the only ones confused. Abroad the so-called "prestige" of the United States supposedly went down on the barometer of the hour, and the Democrats began to demand that all the "prestige" polls obtained by governmental agencies abroad be published at once. Nobody took the trouble to analyze how much of the decline of American "prestige" overseas was due to the fault-finding and despair-crying groups of politicians making speeches inside the United States.

Some of the harm done was partly offset later by President Kennedy, who, shortly after he took office, repudiated, in effect, some of the things he himself had said on the stump indicating that American defenses had been neglected. There is no telling how many people who listened to the "great debates" on television between Messrs. Nixon and Kennedy came to the conclusion that, if things were as bad as they seemed in comparison with Russian military power — as described by the politicians in their speeches— then maybe a change of administration was really necessary.

The Democratic platform had conveyed the impression of American military weakness. It said: "as a result, our military position today is measured in terms of gaps — missile gaps, space gap, limited-war gap."

Yet, shortly after Mr. Kennedy took office, he endeavored to change national psychology on this point and also to impress the world with America's military strength — certainly something that had not been built overnight and surely couldn't have been achieved in the few months after the 1961 presidential inauguration. Robert McNamara, the new Secretary of Defense, was among the first to reveal that the "missile gap" did not exist.

Unfortunately, too many politicians in both political parties nowadays seem to think that "anything said to the voter is all right — even if, after the campaign is over, it proves to have been misleading. One cannot help but wonder if there shouldn't be a supplement to a recent speech by the Attorney General with reference to enforcement of the anti-trust laws. He said:

"We are talking about clear-cut questions of right and wrong. I view the businessman who engages in such conspiracies in the same light as I regard the racketeer who siphons off money from the public in crooked gambling or the union official who betrays his union members."

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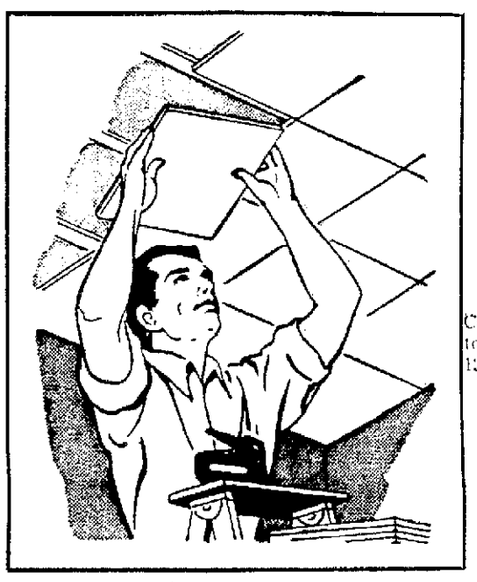

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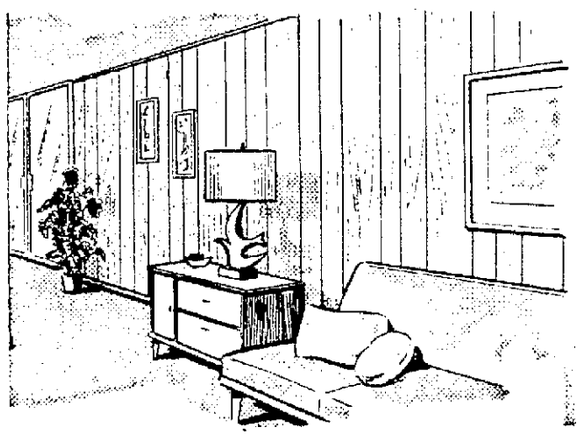

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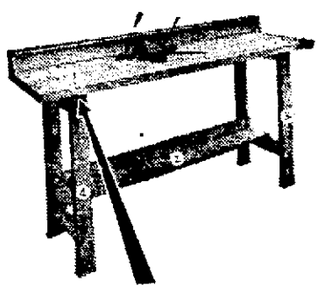

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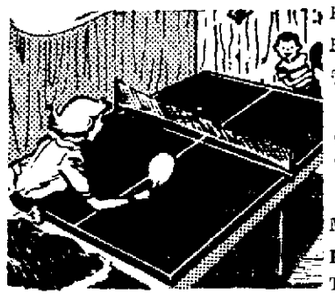

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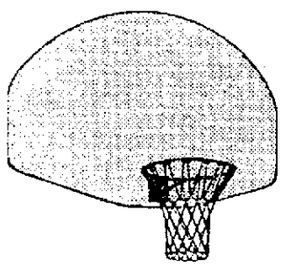

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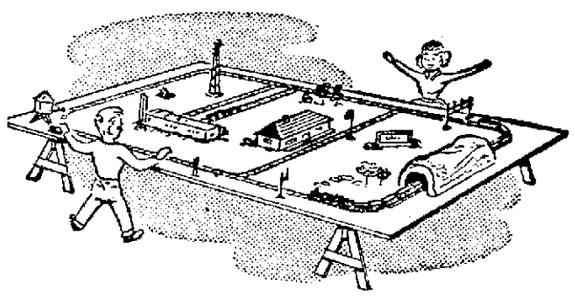

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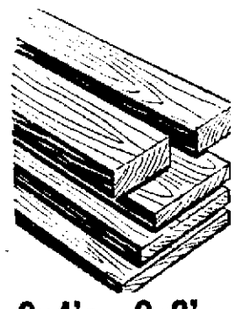

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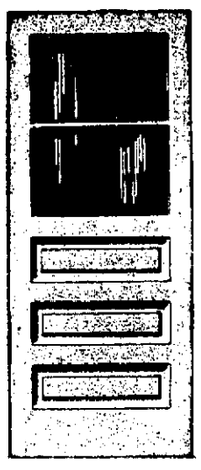

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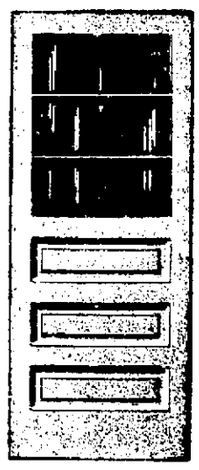

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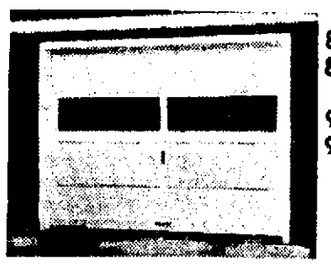

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